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Rabin: No interim accord if both sides don't compromise

Key issues: Duration, warning system

WEST BERLIN. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday it was too early to say if a further interim peace agreement with Egypt would be achieved. He told a press conference during his 20-hour visit here that unless both sides in the Middle East conflict made compromises "I doubt whether such an agreement will be achieved."

The Prime Minister, who is due to meet Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Bonn on Saturday, said many problems blocking an agreement had been settled. But key issues remained which had to be clarified "to the last point," he said.

Among these was especially the length of time the accord would be valid," he said.

Another was the question of an advance warning system to make Israel less vulnerable to surprise attacks if it withdrew from strategic points in Sinai.

Rabin said the new agreement would have to bring peace to the area — it could not just be a military agreement. He also said it should cover such issues as "boycotts of the Jewish state, aggressive propaganda, and diplomatic warfare."

Responding to a call by Dr. Kissinger that Israel should accept greater risks for the sake of peace, Rabin said he could only advise the U.S. to make both sides in the conflict take greater risks.

Asked to comment on Kissinger's remark that Israel had to accept certain risks in the interests of long-term peace, Rabin said, "the United States ought to ask both sides to accept risks.

"Then the situation would be much clearer. Israel is accepting clear risks in these negotiations because it would give up territory and oil fields and withdraw troops. But as things stand now, Israel would at best get only words in return. Only if both sides are prepared to accept risks can we reach an agreement.

"And let me add in all humility — Israel does not consider it a national duty to commit suicide."

Rabin said an agreement with Egypt also must include lifting of the Arab trade boycott of Israel and cessation of hostile Arab propaganda.

"We seek a secure, just and honourable peace, but not a peace at any price," Rabin added.

Discussing calls from Communist countries to reconvene the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East, Rabin said Israel would be ready to go to Geneva if such a conference was prepared carefully by the major powers and those involved in the conflict. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Prime Minister Rabin meeting Chancellor Schmidt in Bonn yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Egypt, Israel seen far apart, but bargaining still on

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Egypt and Israel yesterday remained far apart over a second-stage interim agreement, though it was being asserted that progress had been made in several directions toward that end. The two sides have indicated that they were still deadlocked in the bargaining process over basic issues — including the exact line of separation, the duration of the new agreement, the surveillance on the Gidi and the Mitla passes and the components of the interim accord.

The positions of the two sides are expected to be finalized over the weekend following the talks in Rabat between Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and the latter's subsequent communications with Egyptian President Sadat.

Indications were that the weekend would be crucial to current Middle East political efforts. Kissinger's talks with Rabin and his earlier contacts with Sadat were likely to determine whether an interim settlement would be concluded soon or whether the Geneva Conference would be reconvened. The latter possibility was likely to hinder an early announcement of Washington's Middle East policy assessment scheduled to recommend the course of a settlement to the Israel-Arab conflict.

One issue which so far all parties have studiously avoided mentioning publicly, is what role, if any, the Russians would have in the formulation of an accord which would have an American presence in Sinai while leaving the Soviets out. Some observers feel this point might well be brought up in the Kissinger-Gromyko talks in Geneva tomorrow.

Applications from Cairo were yesterday that President Sadat was withholding his decision on the extension of the mandate of UN forces east of the Suez Canal, pending the conclusion of the weekend dialogue which is seen to constitute the last chapter in the Israel-Egyptian negotiations of an interim settlement in Sinai. The UN mandate there is due to expire July 24.

Sadat is seen heading for renewal of the UN mandate in any case, though the duration was being left to be decided in the light of current developments.

Egyptian government spokesmen yesterday denied press reports which claimed that Cairo has already decided to renew the UN mandate by three years. They said that Egypt nevertheless would consider extending the mandate on a yearly basis, presumably pending an overall Middle East settlement.

The Egyptian statements were viewed as a hint that Cairo would rather prefer a longer duration, under an interim settlement, within the framework of the commitments probably made to the U.S. Otherwise, the Egyptians want the mandate of UN forces to be renewed formally every year.

Meanwhile, the Egyptians yesterday continued with what they described as coordination contacts with Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia as well as the Palestine Liberation Organization.

President Sadat yesterday conferred in Alexandria with visiting Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan while Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy held talks in Cairo with the head of the PLO's political department, Farouk Kaddoumi. Sadat was at the same time reported to be maintaining "constant" contacts with Syrian President Hafez Assad, Jordan's King Hussein and Saudi Arabia's King Khaled on "current developments in the Middle East."

(See editorial, page 8)

Sadat says basic terms drafted

By KINGSBURY SMITH
European director and chief foreign writer, the Hearst newspaper

ALEXANDRIA. — President Anwar Sadat indicated yesterday that the basic terms of a new Sinai disengagement agreement with Israel have been worked out through the U.S.

In an interview with the writer, and William Randolph Hearst, Jr. the president indicated he had assured President Ford that Egypt would allow the U.S. to establish and operate an early warning system in the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes when Israel withdraws from all but the eastern end of them. He said that when Washington announces that part of the new agreement, it will be true but only when Washington, not Jerusalem, announces it.

The president also said that when the new agreement is implemented, he will extend on a year to year basis, subject to annual review, the mandate for the presence of UN peace keeping forces in the existing and new buffer zones in Sinai. The president further said the new agreement will include the return to Egypt of the Abu Rodeis oil fields.

The president said he would not confirm the details of the agreement until he had heard from Washington. He added that he had not yet received from Washington the latest information from the Israeli government.

However, it was clear from what he said that, barring a last minute hitch, a new agreement will soon be concluded and signed. The president said that at the conclusion of his talks in Salzburg with President Ford early last month he was confident a new agreement would be reached.

Other highly informed Egyptian sources denied Israeli reports that the UN mandate, while subject to annual review, would be extended for a three year period. In explain-

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

K says Israel, Egypt 'nowhere near accord'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger left yesterday on a three day visit to Europe declaring that Israel and Egypt are nowhere near agreement.

Kissinger, who meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva today and tomorrow to promote both a Sinai accord and to spur nuclear weapons negotiations with Russia, will meet with Prime Minister Rabin in Bonn on Saturday.

The Secretary told reporters before leaving Andrews Air Force Base, "We are not anywhere near the point of an agreement," adding that the U.S. would do whatever is humanly possible to bring about a Middle East settlement and to advance talks with the Soviets.

Kissinger pointed out that an interim accord would probably contain U.S. assurances to Egypt and Israel. "Any progress toward peace in the Middle East has two elements: the negotiations between the two parties and what the United States can contribute in the way of any assurances or acting as a transmitter of assurances of the two sides to each other," he said.

Kissinger said that both Egypt and Israel "are working seriously" to reach an accord, although he denied that an agreement was virtually wrapped up.

He said that he was "looking forward for consultations with our European allies and also to meet with the Soviet Foreign Minister to review Soviet-American relations and particularly to discuss the situation in the Middle East. Of course, we attach great importance to the meeting with Prime Minister Rabin, all of which is part of our efforts to encourage the process of peace in the Middle East."

Ambassador Simcha Dinitz will join Prime Minister Rabin in Bonn tomorrow and will participate in the Kissinger talks the next day. Dinitz is then expected to return to Jerusalem with Rabin to participate in the Cabinet meeting, before returning to Washington.

Schmidt: Israel musn't pass up 'right moment'

By ZEEV SCHUL
and BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondents

BONN. — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt warned Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in a three-hour discussion here yesterday that Israel "must not pass up the right moment" for an interim agreement with Egypt.

German Government spokesman Klaus Boelling declined to define what Schmidt meant by the "right moment," but he said that the Chancellor's strong warning was "not academic," clearly implying that Israel should delay no longer in making decisive concessions to Cairo. This was fully in line with Bonn's policy which is believed to be solidly behind the pressure which Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is exerting on Israel.

Schmidt voiced his "strong interest" in an interim settlement, without which a "return to the Geneva conference would hardly result in substantial progress," Boelling said.

An official statement said that Schmidt expressed the German Government's "concern" with which it viewed the development of the Middle East situation. The statement added that Rabin explained Israel's policies which sought an interim agreement as a "further step on the way to a general peace settlement."

Boelling said that the talks involved a "very thorough exchange of opinions" on the Middle East, in which Mr. Rabin explained in detail how Israel views the Arab-Israel conflict and Mr. Schmidt asked several times for clarifications on specific points.

After the Prime Minister and Mr. Schmidt exchanged views and information, they agreed they would meet again "if they could." Yesterday, however, was their only scheduled meeting, and no additional date has been set.

The meeting is believed to have been conducted in a pleasant and relaxed atmosphere — most of it between only the two Prime Ministers. Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, as well as German Ambassador Per Fischer and Dr.

(Continued on page 2, col. 7)

PLO fails in attempt to free U.S. colonel

BEIRUT. — The Palestine Liberation Organization announced yesterday it has failed to obtain the release of an abducted American army colonel.

The PLO issued a lengthy statement denouncing the abduction and saying it would take tough measures to curb the wave of kidnappings in Lebanon.

The statement, released through the Palestinian news agency Wafa, said U.S. Army Col. Ernest R. Morgan was kidnapped by three men of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command.

The statement said the Organization of Socialist Action — the name Morgan's kidnappers signed their ransom note to the U.S. Embassy — was a "fictitious organization covering up for the terrorist act." It said the group has warned Leader Yasser Arafat to "stop following the case of Col. Morgan or they will issue a statement that Arafat is seeking rapprochement with America."

The (Palestinian) revolution rejects such irresponsible acts as a disservice to the Palestinian cause and its security. These acts would give Israel forces a pretext to pursue its conspiracies to liquidate the Palestinian revolution," the PLO statement said.

The statement surprised observers who saw it as the most dramatic sign of the growing split in terrorist ranks.

The PLO's failure to have Morgan released also put the 43-year-old colonel's fate in grave doubt.

The kidnappers had set 9 p.m. as the deadline for sparing Morgan's life in return for a reply to their demand that the U.S. organize a massive aid relief programme for residents of Karantina-Ahmaslakh, a Moslem suburb of Beirut devastated by the recent street battles between rival left and right-wing political militias.

There was no word on Col. Morgan as the deadline passed.

(AP, UPI)

CALLAGHAN ARRIVES IN UGANDA

KAMPALA (Reuter). — British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan flew into Uganda to a cool reception yesterday for talks with President Idi Amin about the fate of imprisoned British lecturer Denis Hills and Anglo-Ugandan relations.

Amin, who was reported by Uganda radio to be on his way back from visits to Somalia and Kenya, was not at the airport to meet Callaghan. Flying in with Callaghan was Zaire's Foreign Minister, Bula Mandungu.

The minister was assigned by President Mobutu of Zaire to urge the case for prompt release of the 61-year-old Hills, who has been convicted of treason.

A few hundred spectators lined the runway and terminal building at Entebbe airport. They stared in silence as Callaghan stepped down from the plane.

Ministers differ over U.S. men in Sinai

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Government ministers are understood to differ over the proposal that American personnel man the Sinai early warning stations in place of the Israel Defence Forces. The proposal is now under consideration in the diplomatic contacts between Jerusalem, Washington and Cairo.

Some of the more dovish ministers, it is believed, would support the proposal, and would be prepared, in the final analysis, to see U.S. technicians and troops replace the IDF men in the surveillance stations.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres is among those who are opposed to an outright replacement of the IDF men by Americans. Mr. Peres, it is understood, favours in principle the idea of an American presence in the buffer zone between Israel and Egypt. He believes the introduction of American personnel, agreed upon by both Israel and Egypt, would have an important Westernizing effect on Egypt and a long-term stabilizing effect on the Sinai front.

But he does not believe that Israel can afford to forgo the presence of its own army technicians in the electronic surveillance installations perched atop the heights near the Mitla and Gidi passes.

Mr. Peres apparently envisages a scenario in which both American and Israeli personnel — and perhaps Egyptians too — would be present in an observer capacity in the buffer zone.

Red carpet treatment

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's formal introduction to Germany, delayed for over 24 hours following his arrival here on Tuesday, was a full-fledged ceremonial occasion on the lawns of the Schaumburg Palace Chancellery, yesterday afternoon.

The blistering heat wave which had held most of northern and central Germany in its grip for the past few weeks broke, and precisely as a guard regiment's immaculately uniformed brass band intoned the first strains of Hatikva, the first few drops of rain fell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rabin and their entourage, who had arrived only a few hours earlier from their strenuous trip to Berlin, were brought from their Gymnich Palace residence, some 40 kms. north of here, by helicopters directly to Schaumburg.

The ceremony took place on the rear lawn of the palace, a pseudo-Baroque mansion, complete with decorative turrets. The guard regiment filed past in their parade uniforms, field-grey jackets and black trousers, carrying World War I vintage model Mauser rifles.

Mr. Rabin, in a dark suit and wearing his almost trade-mark blue shirt, and Mrs. Rabin, in a peach-coloured dress, were welcomed by Chancellor Schmidt.

Following the playing of the anthems the two leaders inspected the guard of honour. A few minutes later the ladies were whisked away, under the protection of an oversized umbrella, to a "private tea party" while Mr. Rabin and Mr. Schmidt disappeared into the Schaumburg Palace to begin the first round of their talks.

Arab finds mislaid top-secret cable

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

A top secret cable sent last week from Washington by Ambassador Simcha Dinitz was found by chance in a Jerusalem hotel by an Arab employee who handed it over to the authorities. It was apparently left there by mistake by Defence Minister Shimon Peres who had shown it together with other government documents, to former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan. Mr. Dayan was staying at the hotel.

The incident was reported in yesterday's "Ma'ariv" — and it immediately prompted Moked M.K. Meir Pa'il to demand Mr. Peres' resignation. Mr. Pa'il spoke in the Knesset debate on leaks, and there was speculation among observers that the story of the cable had been deliberately fed to "Ma'ariv" by Mr. Peres' rivals to coincide with the debate.

Foreign Ministry officials said last night that their Ministry had known nothing of the incident before reading of it in "Ma'ariv."

Mr. Peres' spokesman acknowledged that the cable had indeed been mislaid by an oversight.

Political observers felt that Mr. Peres' rivals — particularly in the dovish wing of his own Labour Party — would exploit the incident to highlight his close and constant consultations with his predecessor and long-time mentor in ex-Rafi, Moshe Dayan. The implication being hinted at in some quarters was that Peres was "not his own master" but was overly influenced by Dayan.

Mr. Peres' supporters were quick to point out in reply that Premier Rabin too was in the habit of consulting frequently with his predecessor — Mrs. Golda Meir, which proved that there was nothing wrong with consulting with out-of-office statesmen.

Allon: Pact takes shape

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said yesterday he was "happy to note" that an interim agreement with Egypt was taking shape, based on mutual concessions and on "firm undertakings" by the United States.

Speaking in the Knesset, Allon said the agreement involved risks but any other of the "realistic options" open to Israel would mean greater risks while holding out less promise.

He did not believe in an agreement at any price. "Against our concessions there must be significant concessions by Egypt and, perhaps no less importantly, firm undertakings by the third party to the negotiations — the United States." Allon continued:

"Only on the basis of this three-way balance do I favour an interim accord with Egypt and I am happy to note that in the phase of clarification now in progress there are indications of progress in this direction."

The statement of Allon, now acting Prime Minister in the absence abroad of Mr. Rabin, came in the form of a reply to two motions for the agenda on press leaks: one by Shmuel Tamir (Likud) emphasizing leaks of information on matters of national security and the second by Shlomo Lorincz (Aguda) on information concerning the talks on an Israel-Egypt interim pact.

Allon said he had been asked by the Prime Minister to say that he was dealing with the question and trying to find a remedy.

Leaks of secret information caused serious harm and whatever the motives of those responsible they should be punished to the full, said Allon.

Tamir said that persons speculating for personal advantage in classified information could be tracked down if a serious effort was made to do so. It was not done so, he charged, because it would mean naming persons in very high positions.

The motions were passed to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

New top grade for engineers

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new top grade 10 in the civil service wage scale will be introduced soon. The innovation directly benefits engineers and technicians, but the effects will be wider.

Yeruham Meshel, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, who arbitrated the engineers' demands for the new grade, decided the following people will qualify for it: directors-general of government offices, heads of large nation-wide engineering authorities or services and heads of large industrial plants.

The basic pay at this grade will be IL1,950, effective retroactively from January 1, 1975.

Senate unit votes MFN for Rumania

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Senate finance committee voted yesterday to grant the most favourable U.S. trade terms to Rumania.

If both Houses of Congress concur, Rumania would become the third Communist nation, following Yugoslavia and Poland, to win trade preferences, known as most-favoured-nation status, from the U.S.

The Ford Administration urged Congress to approve the preferences for Rumania. To obtain Congressional approval, President Ford certified that he is satisfied Rumania will remove any barriers to free emigration of Jews and other minorities.

The Rumanian case will provide the first test of the Congressional directive, written into the broad trade law passed last December, that most-favoured-nation status not be granted any Communist country unless that country allows free emigration.

The Soviet Union backed out of a trade agreement with the U.S. earlier this year, saying the emigration provision amounted to U.S. interference in internal Soviet affairs.

In testimony before the finance committee on Tuesday, Arthur Hartman, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, said that while emigration from Rumania had dropped sharply during the first half of this year, officials in Bucharest fully understood that a better performance would be necessary in exchange for preferred status. Hartman said approval of the trade pact would assure free movement of emigres while making it possible for Rumania to continue its policy of independence from Russia in foreign affairs.

A finance committee aide said a final Senate vote on the trade agreement will be delayed until late this month to allow time for gathering the latest Rumanian emigration figures.

KIRYAT EKRON LOCAL COUNCIL

Tender No. 79/C-13/ISP/75

ISRAEL SEWERAGE PROJECT

Kiryat Ekron Local Council hereby invites Contractors to submit bids for sewerage works comprising laying of pipelines in the Neve Oved quarter.

Tender Documents and Forms of Tender can be obtained against payment of IL250.— (nonreturnable) from the office of the Local Council.

Tenders must submit their bids in two copies on the forms provided and in compliance with the conditions of Tender.

Bids accompanied by a Bank Guarantee of 5% (five per cent) of the bid total, valid for a period of 120 days from the last day set for the submission of the Tender must be placed in the Tender Box or be mailed by registered mail the Tender must be placed in the Tender Box or be mailed by registered mail to arrive not later than August 27, 1975 at 12 noon.

The envelope containing the bids should be marked:

The Israel Sewerage Project
Tender No. 79/C-13/ISP/75
Kiryat Ekron Local Council

Bids arriving after the closing date and bids submitted without the required bank guarantee will not be considered.

Terms of payment: 90% in cash against an approved interim bill, as specified in the Tender Documents.

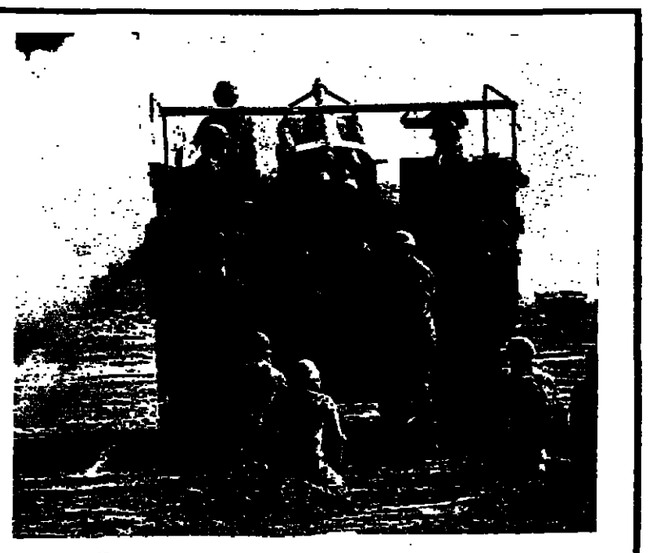
Bids may be submitted by Contractors who have been prequalified for the Israel Sewerage Project, for works of a value at least IL1,000,000.—.

Bids may also be submitted by others who are registered in the Contractors' Register under the section: sewage, drainage and waterworks, for works of at least IL1,000,000. These Contractors will have to apply for qualification.

A site of inspection for contractors will be held on July 20, 1975, starting from the office of the Local Council at 10.00 a.m.

The Tender Board is not bound to accept the lowest or any bid for the entire works or parts thereof.

Y. SHLOMO
Local Council of
Kiryat Ekron



Up the Gunners! . . . .

. . . . Helga Dudman and Ronnie Hope fire salutes to the Artillery Corps.

The uses of power: Prof. Robert Tucker of Johns Hopkins talks to David Landau.

Bombs and Leaks: a parliamentary report by Lea Ben-Dor.

Industry in the kibbutz: David Krivine visits Kfar Hanassi in Galilee.

Talking about the Psalms: Gershon Levi reviews a collection of the popular U.S. radio dialogues.

Café time: Martha Meisels takes a summer stroll down Dizengoff.

this and more in tomorrow's THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE

TODAY'S ECONOMY CAR
FIAT

THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	47	15—24	15—24
Golan	—	15 —	15 —
Nahariya	—	20 —	21—28
Safad	50	14—26	15—26
Haifa	61	24—28	23—28
Tiberias	—	21 —	21 —
Nazareth	62	— 27	— 27
Afula	45	21—30	20—30
Shomron	53	17—25	17—25
Tel Aviv	—	22—27	21—28
B-G Airport	54	20—29	20—29
Jericho	63	20—33	20—33
Gaza	66	22—28	22—28
Beersheba	29	20—29	19—29
Eilat	15	24—36	24—36
Tiran	—	28 —	27—35

Social and Personal

The President and Mrs. Ephraim Katzir yesterday received 65 orphans of war dead who are celebrating their bar mitzva.

*

Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev yesterday awarded prizes to 30 employees of the Aircraft Industries for their efficiency, productivity and personal relations.

*

Former Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday received the freedom of the city of Safad from Mayor Aharon Nahmias.

*

Aluf (res.) Eliahu Ben-Hur, who volunteered to drive a garbage truck during the Yom Kippur War and later left his Zahala home to live in Kiryat Shmona and serve as the town's unpaid security adviser, is to receive the Good Citizen Award from the Haim and Segula Razily Fund and the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club at today's meeting, to which wives are invited, in ZOA House, at 1 o'clock.

First Arab policewoman

ACRE. — Israel's first Arab policewoman, Maha Suleiman, yesterday took up her first assignment — teaching traffic laws and safety to children from minority villages in western Galilee.

Miss Suleiman, 21, is a Christian from Rama village on the Acre-Safad road. She will soon set out with other police and youth leaders for children's summer camps in western Galilee. *(Itim)*

UN told why terror bases were raided

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Israel told the UN yesterday that Monday's military attacks in South Lebanon were in self-defence against anti-Israel terrorist forces.

In a letter to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Ambassador Jacob Doron said the bases had been used by terrorists to stage land and sea raids against Israel.

"The PLO terrorists have recently begun to claim that the UN General Assembly has given its advance approval to their murderous attacks against civilian objectives in Israel," Doron wrote. "It should be emphasized again that in these circumstances the Government of Israel has no choice and is duty bound to exercise its inherent right of self-defence and take all the necessary measures to protect its citizens and its territory."

Rieger group quits IC

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The three representatives of the Dr. Rieger Group of investors have resigned from the board of the Israel Corporation, it was announced here yesterday.

The three, all of whom live in Germany, are L. Cedarbaum, Y. Domberger and H. Rahe.

The statement said that they "resigned in order that they could work freely to protect their interests and to prevent any possibility of a clash of financial interest between them and the Israel Corporation."

The chairman of the board, Baron Edmond de Rothschild, noted at the recent meeting in Paris at which the resignations were accepted, that the German group had been the largest investors in the Israel Corporation, and had contributed much to the Corporation.

A LIST OF 40 New York companies, interested in doing business in Israel, was brought yesterday by Herbert Wagner, representative of the State Office of Commerce and Industry. He will first meet with official bodies and, from July 21, with prospective agents and customers.

Oil pipeline break shuts Eilat road

Jerusalem Post Staff

EILAT. — The flow of crude oil through the Eilat-Ashkelon pipeline was halted early yesterday morning by a burst pipe which flooded the main road about 14 km. north of here, cutting off the highway to traffic for six hours.

A police spokesman said the line break was apparently caused by a technical fault and no signs of sabotage were found. Despite this, the PLO terror group issued a statement in Beirut claiming responsibility for the accident.

Pipeline company sources said the section of pipe affected was known to be weak and has broken several times in the past. They said yesterday's breach may have been caused by a fault in a pumping station which increased pressure in the weakened pipe, causing it to explode.

The line is expected to be repaired within a few days. The breakdown has not affected activities at the Eilat and Ashkelon oil terminal ports, which are operating normally, with oil being pumped ashore at Eilat and pumped into waiting vessels at Ashkelon.

The road to Eilat was closed until 10 a.m. while the highway was cleaned and covered with sand to give traction to car wheels. Of the several hundred tons that poured out, about half flowed into a nearby depression, where it is being recovered, by being pumped into trucks or back into the pipeline. The break in the line occurred at a spot where the desert is almost entirely devoid of vegetation.

Co-ops postpone anti-tax strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Leaders of the country's central cooperatives organization — which includes the two big bus companies — last night decided to postpone, but not to cancel, taking sanctions to prevent the imposition of capital-gains tax on cooperatives shares.

The tax bill, which is part of the Ben-Shahar income-tax reforms, goes before the Knesset today.

The sanctions were postponed following an urgent meeting the Merkaz Hacooperatzia leaders held in Jerusalem with Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and Internal Revenue director Moshe Neuderfer. Israel Ziv, the group's secretary-general, told *The Jerusalem Post* Mr. Rabinowitz had promised that their demands will be the first item on the agenda of the committee which the Government, the Histadrut and the employers are to set up to see how the income-tax reforms work.

Besides the Histadrut-affiliated bus cooperatives, Merkaz Hacoperatzia includes companies owning half the country's trucks, plus a quarter of the bakeries and many carpentry shops and clothing enterprises. Yesterday morning the Merkaz had considered calling a strike, and had put all Egged and Dan bus terminals on the alert, Ziv said.

Airline and sea officers gird to fight Ben-Shahar

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Marine Officers and the Airline Pilots unions are getting ready for their joint fight against the Ben-Shahar tax reform, a fight which promises to be the first major hurdle the reform will face.

The heads of the two unions are to meet here next week to "exchange information" and coordinate their stand against taking any cut in their income from application of the reform.

They will at the same time, however, fight against having their employers steeply raise their wages to compensate for the higher taxes. The reason for this last is that it would price Israeli officers out of the market and encourage the companies to seek foreign officers.

The stumbling-block is the tax exemption the pilots (and to a lesser degree the marine officers) get on their foreign-currency income. The secretary of the Marine Officers, Captain Y. Groman, said yesterday that they had received a Treasury undertaking not to change their taxation before consulting them. "If any move is made without consultation with us, we shall immediately react with the gravest severity," he warned.

The Ratings Seamen's Union, which is determined to resist the reform for its members, is standing by to see how the officers make out before deciding on what steps to take.

ANGRY ASHDOD stevedore argues with Border Police officers after dockers' leader Yehoshua Peretz ordered the port shut. In the background can be seen the heavy machinery which the men moved to block the port gates. (Ippa.)

REOPENS AFTER FIVE HOURS

Peretz shuts down Ashdod port when asked to identify himself

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Local port workers chairman Yehoshua Peretz yesterday had the port entrance blocked off with heavy machinery after a border policeman guarding the gate asked him for identification. Work was brought nearly to a standstill for five hours, until 1.30 p.m.

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, condemning the stoppage as irresponsible, said he would decide what steps to take after Ports Authority head Aharon Remez and his Ministry's legal adviser have looked into the affair. Remez said he would make his recommendation today.

The Knesset Economic Committee yesterday called on the Government to treat the port closure as a grave violation of the law and to take measures against those responsible.

The Independent Liberal faction in the Knesset urged adoption of legislation to define authority and procedures in calling a strike.

According to Yehoshua Peretz, the policeman had asked for his identification when he tried to enter in a taxi. "Don't you recognize Yehoshua Peretz, the chairman of the workers council?" the taxi driver asked in turn.

The policeman allegedly answered, "I don't care who he is. I don't know a Yehoshua Peretz. I want him to identify himself."

When the policeman persisted in his demand, Peretz identified himself and immediately ordered the dockers to block all port entrances to vehicles. Pedestrians were admitted.

When port manager Yitzhak Gazit heard about the incident, he tried to get in touch with the workers committee, but they had gone to Tel Aviv to meet with Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel. (The meeting was scheduled some time ago, and it is believed the workers may have purposely provoked the incident to show the Histadrut how powerful they are.)

At the same time, Gazit received a message from Ports Authority head Remez telling him not to negotiate with the persons responsible for blocking the port. Remez added that if they did not remove the heavy machinery the port manager should weigh the possibility of asking the police to restore order and reopen the gates themselves.

In Tel Aviv, meanwhile, Histadrut Secretary-General Meshel opened his meeting with the Ashdod workers by demanding they open the gates and resume work. Peretz promised to do so, and Histadrut spokesman Shmuel Soler even announced to the radio that the workers had agreed to reopen the gates. However, the port was not reopened until 1.30 after Peretz had returned to Ashdod and talked with the police.

At this talk it was decided that the port management, the workers and the police will meet on Sunday to iron out their differences.

Police sources told The Jerusalem Post that members of the Ashdod workers committee — and they alone — have since Friday begun objecting when border policemen ask them to identify themselves.

A border police officer said the man who asked Peretz to identify himself would have been failing in his duty had he not done so. The police will continue to request all persons seeking entry to the port, including Yehoshua Peretz, to identify themselves, the officer stressed.

Insurance circles said yesterday that smuggling and acts of thievery have dropped considerably in Ashdod port since the border police unit took over responsibility for security there.

The unit, which is also responsible for Eilat, will be entering Haifa port after the High Holidays in September, as soon as suitable quarters are found for them. A police source said they had undergone a two week course, before they started the new job. The course included such topics as human relations, work relations and the Ports Law.

BLACK PANTHER leader, Shalom Cohen, right, and others of his party photographed at a press conference in Tel Aviv yeterday after raising a rumpus in the offices of the Histadrut Executive. Shalom Cohen's majority faction of the Panthers was outraged that the Histadrut controlling committee had on Tuesday recognized a breakaway Panther faction, according them one-third of the total Black Panther representation on the Histadrut executive. Cohen and other Panther delegates threatened that "blood would be spilled" unless their demands are met. (24 Plus)

ISRAELI DIES ON ROAD NEAR NICE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A Tel Aviv woman employed by Educational Television, Saya Ronen, 28, was killed in a road accident near Nice yesterday, it was learned here.

Ronen's father is a senior official in the Hadassah insurance company.

3 workers killed in crash

BEERSHEBA. — Three workers were killed near the Oron phosphate works, south of here, yesterday when the van carrying them collided with a truck on a dirt road.

The victims, Yitzhak Bernard, 22, Hassan Bukaii, 25, of Gaza, and Gabi Kadadi, 24, of Nazareth, were all dead on arrival at the Soroka Medical Centre here. The injured were also taken to the hospital.

In a road accident in Haifa, Shmuel Telouix, 65, died after a bus driven by a Deir Hana resident hit him when he was trying to cross the road at the entrance to the Rambam Medical Centre. The police are investigating.

Nablus ex-official jailed four years for bomb attempt

NABLUS. — The Military Court here this week imposed a four-year prison sentence on a former director of the local Labour Exchange here who tried to bomb the car of a prominent Samaritan.

Ibrahim Abu Mustafa placed the bomb, over a year ago, under the car of the son of the High Priest of the sect. Passers-by noticed it and the device was dismantled before it exploded. *(Itim)*

Recovers sanity to stand trial for killing

TEL AVIV. — An Or Yehuda man charged two years ago with killing another man over a IL200 debt is now to go on trial — after psychiatrists decided his mental condition has improved sufficiently for this.

Yasha Butrashvili allegedly beat and stabbed Rafael Mosheshvili in February, 1973, when the latter tried to collect the debt. He was sent for psychiatric examination, which resulted in his being deemed emotionally unfit to stand trial. Recently the psychiatrists at the hospital where he has been held since, reported to the Tel Aviv District Court that he can now stand trial, and the court yesterday decided to put him on its calendar. *(Itim)*

Eilat jailbreaker seized in Dimona

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — An alert Dimona policeman late Tuesday night captured a man who had escaped from the Eilat lockup. Officer Albert Ohana recognized the man, aged 26, in a Dimona shopping centre and caught him after a brief chase. The man, from Yavne, had fled the Eilat lockup three weeks earlier.

1st Circle stages anti-retreat protest

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — Several dozen women from the First Circle group demonstrated outside the District offices here yesterday for a national unity government and against Israel withdrawal.

They presented a petition signed by several thousand Haifa residents to the District Representative. The women intend to continue demonstrating several times a week "as long as there's still time for the Government to take a firm stand."

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, the demonstrators camped in front of the Prime Minister's office to protest Israel's giving up the Abu Rodeis oilfield in Sinai said they would end their hunger strike tomorrow.

Netherlands deny promise to Cairo

The Royal Netherlands Embassy yesterday issued a statement in response to a story published in *The Jerusalem Post* on July 4 headlined "Queen Juliana forbidden to visit Israel."

The Embassy communique said: "The statement in the Netherlands weekly "Accent" and the daily "Telegraaf" that Foreign Minister Max van der Stoel, during his recent visit to Egypt, signed a secret protocol according to which the Netherlands would refrain from all acts likely to provoke Arab states, is completely unfounded."

Sarid comes to Ofer's defence

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Labour MK Yosef Sarid charged yesterday that a campaign of incitement was being conducted against Housing Minister Avraham Ofer and that its aim was to frighten other Cabinet Ministers into taking a hawkish position.

Sarid said some Labour Members were taking part in this alleged campaign. He singled out a recent statement by Mordechai Ben-Porat MK who charged that Ofer had told a group of immigrants Israel did not need them. Sarid's statement was made in a letter to faction chairman Moshe Wertman asking that the issue be raised in the party caucus.

(Ofer has recently been blamed by the heads of various development towns for heavy arrears in housing projects.)

TODAY

ISRAEL WEEKLY LOTTERY 1st PRIZE HALF MILLION

מפעל הפיס

Rabin welcomed to Berlin

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Berliners gave Rabins a rousing welcome on Tu day night as they began a one- visit to the city, the first to visited by the Rabins in Germ

Mayor Klaus Schuetz gave a tive candle-light dinner at the toric Charlottenburg Palace Tuesday. Berliners lined up al the entire length of the Kurfuers dam for a brief glimpse of the police-escorted convoy bringing Rabins.

The couple was also give warm reception by the 5,000-st Jewish community at the B Jewish Community centre, w Mr. Rabin read the vision of dry bones from the Book of kiel. Rabin was also taken to Moabit Prison where Ger Christian resisters to Hitler hanged, and the Prime Mi also visited the Brandenberg

Special security measures without precedent — were t Over 4,000 policemen were ass to the job of watching over Rabin on his tour. His r across the East German-cont air corridor from Berlin's Temp Airport was made in a British ways plane.

Schmidt

(Continued from page one)

Yohanan Meroz of Israel and aides, left the room after 20 utes or so.

It is understood that there no "confrontation" between th leaders and that although were different viewpoints number of issues, the pri trend of the talks was one o tual evaluation and exchange formation.

The Chancellor appeared exceptionally well informed Israel — including most recen elopments, and had fond me of his visit to Israel in 1966

On the Middle East sit Mr. Rabin is believed to ha pressed Israel's genuine desi peace and outlined Israel's pri ideas for achieving that end subjects discussed covered a spectrum, including interna problems and the world ec and energy situation.

Mr. Schmidt also talked European problems.

Mr. Rabin was scheduled f additional meeting yesterday Federal Minister of Intern Cooperation Egon Bahr, wh to join him at his Gymnich residence.

This morning Mr. and Mrs will be joined for breakfast eign Minister Genscher. The Minister's long list of other a ments include meetings wi heads of the Social Dem Party (SPD) — possibly in Willy Brandt, who returne recently from the Soviet Unio er of the Christian-Dem Party (CDU) and the he various Israel-German fri leagues. The exact schedule Prime Minister continued to a closely guarded secret, b known that it also includes ing with President Walter

Chancellor Schmidt is exp break with German diploma dition by attending a dinne given by the Rabins at the porary residence, Schloss C

On Saturday, or possibly day, Rabin will be meeti U.S. Secretary of State K Mr. Rabin is expected to b home in time to attend th Cabinet meeting scheduled day.

All reports to the cont would seem by statements by government spokesma Boeling that Germany is pressure on Israel and shifted from its origina that Israel will have to additional, probably unrec gesture towards Egypt.

Minister defeated on vo for citizens abroad

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

INTERIOR MINISTER Yosef Burg was taken by surprise yesterday when the Knesset ignored his view and voted, by 24 to 11, to pass to committee a private member's bill that would allow citizens abroad to vote in the Knesset elections. Only Israel seamen aboard Israel ships are now allowed polling stations beyond Israel's shores.

Burg opposed the bill when it was submitted yesterday by Boaz Moav, of Ya'ad. Unknown to the National Religious Party minister, a caucus of the Labour-Alignment decided the night before to allow a free vote on the bill.

Coalition whip Moshe Wertman told *The Jerusalem Post*, that because of "communication difficulties" this decision was not conveyed to Dr. Burg, who was under the impression that a coalition ruling against the bill stood.

Voting for the measure wa of the Labour and about Likud MKs present in the Aguda and the NRP oppos

Foreign Minister Yigal Al is known to favour the did not take part in the reportedly out of a sense of solidarity. But it is learn the Foreign Ministry is dr similar bill which will be soon in the Cabinet.

Moav said in presenting that it was not intended the vote to *yordim*, but to and other persons holding rael passports who were ab a fixed period of time.

Knesset body to probe bank loans to staff

The Knesset Finance Committee will investigate loans on special terms granted by Government-controlled banks to their employers, committee chairman Israel Kargman said yesterday.

These loans were brought into prominence by a "Davar" report of a IL132,000 low-interest loan by the Tefahot mortgage bank to its director, Moshe Mann.

NEWSWE
July 14, 1975 Issu
★ Faraway Places: A Guide To Exotic Vacations
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sole distributo
Steimatzk

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother

MARGA BYK

née Stein

The funeral will leave today, Thursday, July 10, 1975, at 3 p.m. from the Assuta Hospital, 60 Rehov Jabotinsky, Tel Aviv, for the Holon cemetery.

Heinz and Eva Wollmann née Byk
Fritz and Ilse Jilovsky née Byk
Grandchildren and Great-grandchildren

The unveiling of the tombstone and *azkara* in memory of

MAX KANAREK

will take place on Monday, July 14, 1975, at 4.00 p.m., at the Old Cemetery, Hof Hacarmel, Haifa.

The Family in Israel and the U.S.A.

Friends and Neighbours in Neve Granot

offer heartfelt condolences to the family of

RIVKA (Ribbie) and MICHAEL BEN-YITZHAK

who fell in the terrorist outrage on July 4.

Israel Association of University Women, Jerusalem Branch
MARGARET AND ISRAEL SOIFER
We mourn with you on the tragic death of your children
RIVKA and MICHAEL BEN-YITZHAK

All workers to be kept busy during crisis

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — According to a new agreement being drafted between the Histadrut and employers, employees not called up for military service during a national emergency would have to work overtime, at odd hours and on Sabbaths and holidays, if necessary.

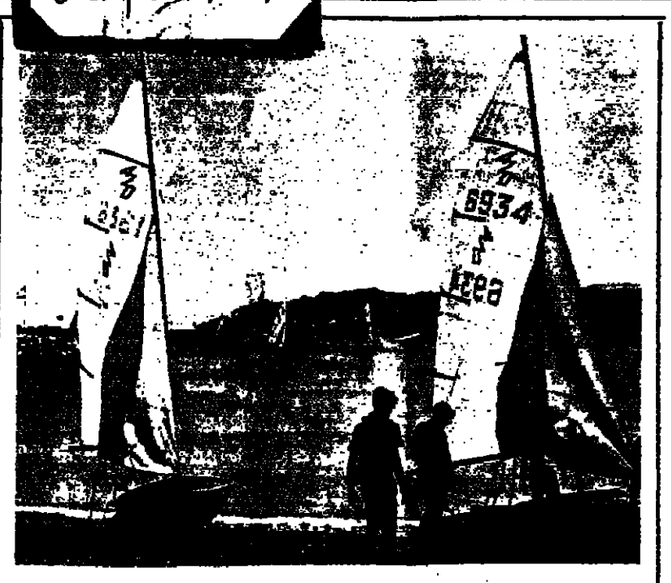
The draft agreement, between the labour organization and the Coordinating Committee of Economic Organizations, is based on the lessons learned during the Yom Kippur War, a Histadrut spokesman said this week. He noted that at that time some industries went short of men, while workers in others were idle.

Under the agreement, workers will also have to fill in for those absent, regardless of their jobs. Managements are to set up plans to utilize workers who are mobilized including youth and retired workers. The management is also to train workers now to fill in for the absent men.

Workers who are not needed will be allowed to go on leave without pay and accept temporary jobs elsewhere, without endangering their legal rights with the original employers.

If approved, the special arrangements will go into effect when the Labour Minister announces an emergency. But the minister's decision need not be made public and he may also decide a situation of "national need" exists in only one industry.

The trade union's spokesman was unable to state whether the agreement could be used to break strikes in essential services by compelling workers to fill in for striking men.



HUNDREDS OF 420-class boats, produced by the Snapir company which went into receivership yesterday, can be seen along Israel's coast any weekend during the summer.

No capital, so sailing boat company goes on the rocks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Snapir fibre-glass sailing boat company, whose 420-class boat won many international competitions, went into voluntary receivership yesterday.

Manager Haim Sharett, of Kibbutz Hamadiya, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the company was unable to carry on because it was short of IL1m. of working capital. In addition, the firm, owned by American investors, owed "about IL2.5m." to the Industrial Development Bank.

Sharett said that over half of the company's output had been exported to the U.S., but because of the economic recession there, Snapir had received no orders at all this year. The company had attempted to take up the slack by increasing its production for the Defence Ministry. However, even though it had received a IL1m. order from the Ministry, it still lacked working capital, partly because the Ministry paid slowly, he said.

Snapir was founded seven years ago, and at one time employed 70 workers. Apart from the 420, the company also developed the popular family sailing boat, the Galit. Various plans to resume work are being considered in order to exploit the company's know-how, reputation and markets.

Gang leader gets life in killing

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday imposed a life term on Ya'acov Salem, prime figure in the underworld killing of Meir Benalu in Beit Dagon last December.

Salem, 32, planned the murder in order to end Ben-Lulu's demands on his lucrative hashish concession in Beit Dagon. Meir Asor, who participated in the murder, was sentenced to nine-years' imprisonment after he turned State's witness against Salem as well as Michael Sharabani, who also allegedly participated in the killing.

Asor said the three lured Ben-Lulu into a pick-up truck belonging to Asor's brother-in-law and shot him. The prosecutor said Sharabani, who is presently serving a term for drug peddling, will also be charged with the murder. *(Itim)*

Milan police probe death of Israeli

MILAN (AFP). — A man described as an "Israel journalist" was found dead here on Tuesday under circumstances which appeared to be suicide, but which the police are still investigating as possible murder.

Paolo Yeshurun, 30, was found suffocated in his car in the early morning hours, a plastic tube connecting the exhaust to the interior of the car. A note allegedly left by the victim also indicated suicide.

However, the police are still exploring the possibility that the death may have been murder, camouflaged as suicide. Yeshurn's colleagues also indicated suicide seemed highly unlikely.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of pounds worth of gold and silver jewellery were recovered in raids on Old City "fences" recently. The jewellery was stolen in a series of burglaries in the Jerusalem area. Here two detectives examine the "swag." (Rahamim Israeli)

Zion Sq. wounded getting better

Terror groups dispute 'credit'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IMPROVEMENT WAS recorded yesterday in the condition of most of the 17 persons still in hospital as a result of last Friday's explosion in Jerusalem's Zion Square, in which 14 persons were killed.

The condition of 11 blast victims at Shaare Zedek was described as satisfactory. A gravely injured youth, Yitzhak Bezem, was transferred from Shaare Zedek to Hadassah Hospital where five other victims of the explosion are being treated. One of these, Yehuda Levy, whose condition had been described as serious, was said by the hospital spokesman to be slightly improved yesterday. So were the other four patients, three of whom are listed as moderately injured and one as slightly injured.

Meanwhile, the Judea and Samaria military government announced the lifting of all restrictions on travel across the Jordan River bridges which were imposed following the blast.

UPI reports from Beirut that a dispute has broken out there between two anti-Israel terrorist groups over which of them was responsible for the Zion Square explosion.

Yasser Arafat's Fatah said in a statement that at a meeting of terrorist leaders on Saturday, it submitted convincing proof of its responsibility. It was then decided to keep the matter secret, but the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine violated this resolution by making claims to the operation, the statement said.

The Popular Front is led by Ahmed Jebril and has close connections with the Libyan Government.

The following cable was received in Jerusalem yesterday from six Vilna Jews:

"To the fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers and children — to you, the families of those who fell at the hands of murderers in Jerusalem, we extend our condolences and our grief. We are with you in this difficult hour."

Signed, Adamski, Brot, Chayat, Reiz, Klein, Zeigelboim.

Henri Simonet of Belgium, deputy president of the European Economic Community (Common Market), on his arrival at Ben-Gurion airport for a six-day visit with Israeli political and economic leaders. Mr. Simonet will hold a working session tomorrow with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, reportedly on the energy crisis. (Emka)

Villages at law over 253 dnuams

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Or Yehuda is demanding its neighbour, religious moshav Hemed, return 253 dunams of rich farming land it leased from the town 15 years ago. But the moshav's secretary, Aharon Stern, said yesterday he had obtained a court injunction allowing Hemed to hold on to the land.

The chairman of the Or Yehuda Local Council, Menashe Yitzhaki, claimed yesterday that the moshav seems to have leased the land, which lies in a sensitive position next to the Ben-Gurion Airport runway, to Beduin, who now want to settle there permanently. Mr. Stern denied the moshav had ever sublet the land.

An Arab working on the land told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he had a written contract with "the Turk" to work the land. Neither Stern nor Yitzhaki knew the full name of "the Turk" nor where he lived, but Stern said the man was leasing nearby land from the Lands Administration and may have given it to the Beduin.

Or Yehuda now wants the land back since it is planning a water purification plant to rise on 60 dunams now being farmed by a *hamula* (clan) of six Or Yehuda families; but the families say they want part of the 253 dunams if they must give up their land.

Haifa port back to full capacity

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Haifa port was yesterday back to full capacity, for the first time in many weeks, with all the stevedores busy working a dozen freighters. Some work-gangs were deployed on the morning shift and another 13 in the afternoon, for a total of over 800 men — all the labour force not on leave.

The exports loaded included a first-ever midsummer shipment of citrus fruit: over 10,000 cases of grapefruit from cold storage, sent to France after the fruit was found to be still of high quality. The market for grapefruit is reported to be particularly good now.

The imports included 7,000 tons of cement, the first shipment of cement to arrive here for a long time.

Surgery cut at Poriya

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Surgical work at the Poriya Hospital here has been reduced by about half since operating theatre equipment was lost in a recent fire. Hospital director Dr. Baruch Padeh told this to the public committee for the hospital yesterday. At present the emergency operating theatre is being used.

Dr. Padeh said he would open a 15-bed "daytime ward" this month for out-patients who would return home at night.

Woman's Year comes to Yeruham

Jerusalem Post Reporter

YERUHAM. — International Women's Year came to this isolated Negev community yesterday as women factory workers here viewed a fashion show and met with Labour Minister Moshe Bar-Am.

Mr. Bar-Am said a similar day will be held next month in Ma'alot, in the far north.

Zohar Karti, adviser on employment of Women in the Labour Ministry, said most complaints centred around a desire for flexible working hours and more day nurseries. She said Yeruham has one of the country's highest percentages of women in employment.

NEWSBRIEFS

TWO WAR ORPHANS from the Haifa area were on Tuesday guests of the Air Force at a base somewhere in Israel. The youngsters, between the ages of six and 10, watched planes land and take off.

★ ★ ★

A JNF FOREST named for the late British statesman Richard Crossman is to be dedicated on July 23

★ ★ ★

SUMMER HEBREW courses started this week in various parts of the country for some 8,500 immigrant children of elementary and high school age. The pupils, all of whom arrived in the country during the past two years, attend the four to six week ulpan five days a week, plus an additional day for social and recreational activities. The programme is sponsored by the Absorption and Education Ministries.

★ ★ ★

DM 355,900 (IL900,000) research grant from the Volkswagen Foundation has been received by Prof. Emanuel Gil-Av of the Weizmann Institute's organic chemistry department to help finance a joint German-Israeli study on developing procedures in the field of amino acids and peptides. A Munich Technical University team, headed by Prof. Ivar Ugi, will concentrate on synthesizing peptides (building blocks in the body), which will then be tested and analyzed by the Gil-Av group at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot.

TWO SOVIET writers, Vitali Rubin of Moscow and Rafael Nudelman of Valdimir, were admitted as full-fledged members of the Union of Writers in Russia belonging to the Association of Israeli Writers last week. The two are being persecuted by the Soviet authorities for publishing a magazine, "The Jews in the USSR," and have appealed for protection to the PEN Club through the Israel Public Council for Soviet Jewry.

★ ★ ★

A SUMMER VISITOR from Jordan was among 26 non-Israeli labourers found working illegally on additions to buildings at Moshav Barkiya and Moshav Hodaya in the Ashdod-Ashkelon area. The Labour Service says complaints will be lodged against the contractors, including Yitzhak Amar and A. Nitzan, only seven of whose men had labour permits.

★ ★ ★

SUMMER CAMPS for mothers with large families and for senior citizens have been organized in Ashdod. About 120 mothers with about 200 of their small children will attend the two-week camp. Senior residents will attend a day camp for 10 days.

★ ★ ★

YAROM VARDIMON, president of the Graphic Designers Association of Israel and vice-president of the International Council of Graphic Design Associations, has been invited to Canada to head a "brains trust" of international designers on "design education on the Third World."

IN THE KNESSET

Hammer asks debate on missionary attempts

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MISSIONARY ACTIVITY came under attack in the Knesset yesterday as National Religious Party Member Zvulun Hammer presented a motion for the agenda on "attempts by various Christian sects to persuade Jews to abandon their faith."

Mr. Hammer said it was ironic that these attempts have continued here even after the establishment of the Jewish state. He charged the nation's leaders with neglecting the dangers of Christian proselytizing activities "which have already extended to the ranks of the Defence Forces." Missionary literature, he said, is being mailed to soldiers whose addresses have been acquired in some mysterious way. In addition, recordings bearing Christian missionary messages have also been discovered in army camps.

Citing the recent case of a reported conversion of a Jewish girl — a recent immigrant from the U.S. — Hammer lashed out at the Baptist Convention in Israel, "a denomination which I had always believed eschewed missionary activity."

Mr. Hammer was referring to the case of the 17-year-old Jewish girl who, while a student at the Kfar Shmaryahu American International School, joined a circle of Baptist fellow students. In a letter to a friend, the girl reportedly wrote she had been "delivered and protected" by God following a hypnotic-occult rite performed by her fellow students.

The girl's parents have filed complaints with the police and the Health Ministry.

Mr. Hammer also charged that, while Jewish groups are struggling to establish settlements in Samaria, missionary groups are buying up land there, to widen their activities. In Dimona, Beit Shemesh, Arad and Carmiel, he continued, missionaries are encouraging poor families to emigrate by offering them financial inducements, "and all this while we strive to bring more Jews to Israel."

In asking for a debate on the subject, Mr. Hammer said he is for concerted action based on "information, legislation and administrative measures" to counter Christian missionary work among Jews here.

6,000 came from Soviet Union in past six months

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THERE HAS BEEN a sharp drop in the number of Jews being allowed to leave the Soviet Union, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Knesset yesterday.

Replying to a motion for the agenda by Likud Member Benzion Keshet regarding Government efforts on behalf of Russian "Prisoners of Zion," Allon put the monthly average of Jewish emigrants from the USSR during the first six months of this year at lower than 1,100, compared with 1,681 in the first half of 1974.

Denying that the Government was not pressing hard enough for alleviation of Soviet Jews' repression, Mr. Allon declared: "We view the latest developments with great concern. The Soviet Government must know from experience that our Government, the Knesset and Jews all over the world will not remain silent in face of what is being done to our fellow Jews in the Soviet Union. We shall continue our struggle — joined by other people of goodwill — until all Prisoners of Zion are released, and Soviet authorities stop harassing Jews who seek the elementary human right of joining their relatives in their historic homeland."

The motion was voted to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

IN BRIEF

EGGED and the Defence Ministry cannot agree on terms for the bus cooperative to carry soldiers free of charge, Defence Minister Shimon Peres disclosed yesterday. However, soldiers using Egged and Dan buses in the line of duty will be fully reimbursed.

★ ★ ★

FOREIGN AIRLINES are boycotting the Jerusalem Airport, at Atarot, "for other reasons" — not because they are unaware of its availability — Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi said yesterday. Full data on the facility have been published in the official trade publication "Aeronautical Information Publication," he said, but so far none of the airlines has made use of Atarot.

DESPITE THE SLOWDOWN in housing demand and the 100,000 new housing units building up as "inventory," there is still a shortage of construction workers. Labour Minister Moshe Baram explained that the number of new workers entering the field annually lags behind the number of building workers retiring each year.

★ ★ ★

MAPAM'S DOV ZACHIN introduced a private member's bill which would bar universities from accepting girls unless they have completed their army duty or, if exempt, served at least a year in a national service. Mr. Zachin said his bill is aimed at girls who do not serve in the army for religious reasons.

'Free' abortion bid defeated

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Public Services Committee on Tuesday voted down a private member's bill that would have allowed abortion on request during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

Voting cut across party lines: in favour were Marcia Friedman (Ya'ad), Yedidya Be'eri (Likud), Hillel Seidel (ILP), Haike Grossman (Mapam) and Tewfik Ziyat (Rakah): opposed were Geula Cohen, Menahem Yedid and Benzion Keshet (Likud), Haviv Shimoni, Ora Namir and Abu Rabiya (Labour), Menahem Porush (Aguda) and Pinhas Sheinman (NRP). Abstaining were Avraham Gevelber and Micha Harish (Labour).

The committee will now discuss a second private member's bill that would allow a committee — whose composition is still unspecified — to approve the performance of an abortion.

Judges' pay

The Knesset Finance Committee will next week take up a suggestion by one of its sub-committees yesterday to revise the salaries of judges.

The sub-committee is also studying a suggestion to link the wages of cabinet ministers and judges.

50 immigrant teachers sacked

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EDUCATION MINISTER Aharon Yadlin confirmed yesterday that about 50 secondary school teachers — all of them new immigrants — had received dismissal notices effective at the end of this school year.

But, in reply to a parliamentary question from Alignment Member Chaika Grossman, he denied that the reason was to prevent them from acquiring tenure.

Without offering an explanation for the teachers' dismissals, Mr. Yadlin said his Ministry, together with the Ministry of Absorption, is "trying very hard" to find new positions for the teachers.

In answer to another question, Mr. Yadlin denied university librarians' allegations that their work agreements are not being honoured by the institutions of higher learning. Yadlin said the librarians' demands are now before an arbitration board.

Katzir: Could find way to bring in more tourists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday called on all sectors of the tourist industry to do everything in their power to increase the flow of visitors to Israel.

The President, speaking at the Israel Museum at the award of certificates to leading promoters of tourism, said he was aware that the security situation in Israel and the economic recession in many countries were partly responsible for the drop in tourism. At the same time, he added, while he would not become involved in the controversy on the advisability of charter flights, he believed ways could be found to bring larger numbers of visitors to Israel.

Noting that there were 21 Arab establishments among the 192 recipients of the awards, he appealed to them to "tell your friends that cooperation between the Jewish and Arab sector is to the benefit of both."

The President's address was preceded by one from Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, who said the Government will soon have to decide whether it wants to develop the country as a big tourist destination or forgo such development in favour of the "narrow and exclusive interests" of the national air carrier (El Al).

Mr. Kol was confident that liberalization of charter flights would bring an additional 100,000 tourists to Israel in 1976 and 140,000 the following year when this would boost the state's foreign currency by about $80m., he claimed.

Bulldozers wrecking Holon Canaanite graves

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOLON. — The archaeological site here where Moshe Dayan was injured while digging in 1968 may soon be completely destroyed by bulldozers working on expanding the nearby industrial zone.

The several-dunam-large area, thought to have been a Canaanite burial ground, has yielded items dating back as far as 5,000 years. Most of it is now occupied by industrial plants and workshops, and only a narrow tel still remains. This is now endangered by a bulldozer preparing the foundations for a new plant.

The bulldozer began work several weeks ago. After a number of Holon residents reported this to the Government's Antiquities Department, it was stopped for a few days while a Tel Aviv University archaeological team did some digging.

Some two weeks ago, however, the Antiquities Department sign forbidding destruction in the area was removed and the bulldozer was back again tearing apart ancient graves.

Members of the city's recently-established Public Council for the Environment report finding shattered skulls, pieces of pottery and various implements among the ditches dug by the bulldozer. Archaeologist Yariv Shapira, who toured the site with the group, says he has a set of very well-preserved human teeth which he found in the bulldozer's cogs.

The Antiquities Department is meanwhile to investigate why the sign forbidding damage to the site disappeared, and why the Department's men have not been supervising the work being done at the site.

Mini-World Cup for cricket planned

By JACK LEON,
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The International Cricket Conference (ICC) is planning a "mini-World Cricket Cup" for its 15 associate members — among which is Israel.

The decision was taken at the recent ICC annual meeting in London, when Israel, represented by David Golding, took its seat for the first time.

Reform college celebrates 100th birthday

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The transformation of Reform Judaism from a movement with no sympathy for Zionism to one whose rabbinical school requires a year's study in Israel was praised by President Ephraim Katzir yesterday, as the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion celebrated its 100th birthday.

Addressing 150 friends of HUC-JIR at the college's Jerusalem campus, Prof. Katzir praised the Reform movement for bringing to Israel "faith and moral commitment, intelligence and vigour, which feed the springs of Israel's growth and development as an effective pluralistic centre for world Jewry."

The President was awarded an honorary doctoral degree of humane letters by HUC-JIR president Prof. Alfred Gottschalk of Cincinnati. The deans of two of the school's four branches — Prof. Ezra Spicehandler of Jerusalem and Prof. Paul Steinberg of New York — were sponsors of the degree.

Prof. Gottschalk outlined the achievements of the Reform institute of higher learning, including its growth from a basement in the Mound Street Temple in Cincinnati with 14 students to schools of rabbinics, sacred music, education and Judaic studies, Jewish communal service and archaeology, with over 1,700 graduates.

Among those attending the ceremony were Golda Meir and Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner.

Lubavitcher sees happier days ahead

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR HABAD. — The Lubavitcher *Rebbe* yesterday urged his hassidic followers to complete a tractate of the Talmud every day during the coming nine days (until after Tisha be'Av).

The leader of the Habad movement said this was important everywhere in the world but especially in Israel next to Jerusalem's Western Wall and the Tomb of the Patriarchs in Hebron.

Explaining why his followers should finish a tractate every day, (the Rebbe said it was) "because these sad days before Tisha be'Av will become happy days soon, and so we must become joyful and do good deeds." (Observant Jews hold a joyous festive meal to celebrate their completion of each tractate.)

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PFLP says 'Carlos' is hiding in Paris

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, alias Carlos Martinez, wanted by French police for killing two French secret service agents and a Lebanese informer, is now in hiding in Paris, sources close to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) said yesterday.

This account differed from reports in London which said "Carlos" was in London without friends, short of money and looking for help.

The PFLP sources said that "Carlos" was a long-standing member of the Marxist PFLP—one of the more radical terror groups.

The sources also said the PFLP led and organized an international subversive network extending from Europe, through the Middle East to Asia and South America.

"The Jackal, as he has been called, has been one of our members for a considerable time. He is now hiding in Paris," the sources said.

The international network, they said, included European guerrilla groups such as the West German Baader-Meinhof gang, South America guerrillas and the Japanese Red Army.

The sources said the network was dedicated to fighting Zionism and U.S. "imperialism."

The sources told an intriguing story of the Lebanese informer, Michel Moukarbel, whom Carlos is said to have shot along with two French agents in Paris 13 days ago.

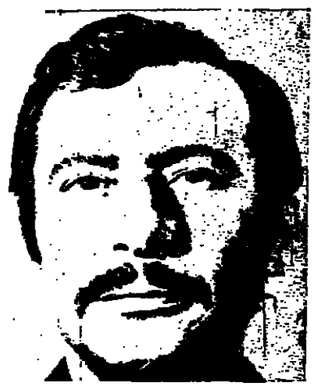
They said that Moukarbel, also a PFLP member, was tortured after being arrested by Lebanese police in Beirut and was then put on a plane for Paris where he was also picked up and tortured for three days.

The sources said Moukarbel finally led French agents to Carlos's house, but he saw them as they were arriving. Moukarbel made a secret sign making clear what was going on, and Carlos killed them all, the sources said.

The sources declared that Carlos had sent letters to the French secret service naming six men he said were working with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and Israeli intelligence.

He claimed these officers had planned with the CIA and the Israelis to assassinate such people as Mahmoud Hamshari, former PLO representative in Paris.

The sources said Carlos also sent a list to Scotland Yard in London of British officers he said were working with the CIA and the Israelis.



Michel Moukarbel, 25, who was killed with two French security agents by "Carlos" in Paris on June 27. (AP radiophoto)

Move to delay Market talks with Arabs

STRASBOURG (AP). — A dozen members of the European Parliament on Tuesday asked the Common Market to hold up its dialogue with the Arab countries until the Palestine Liberation Organization renounces the use of force and terrorism.

Their resolution condemned last week's Arab terror bombing in Jerusalem and pointed out that the PLO has proclaimed its responsibility.

Representatives of the European Commission and the nine Common Market governments are due to meet the Arabs in Rome on July 21.

The 12 protesting members, from all Market countries except Britain and Ireland, were led by Eric Blumenfeld, a West German Christian Democrat. Their resolution came under immediate attack from Peter Kirk, head of the British Conservative delegation. He said that if it were carried out, it would bring talks with the Arabs to a halt, since the PLO would not make the renunciation. Kirk however endorsed the denunciation of the bombing.

A vote on the resolution was postponed until later this week, in the hope of getting a draft that would satisfy more members. Passage of the resolution would not be binding, but could have some influence on the negotiations.

Miss Israel, Irit Cooper, seated on the right, dabbles in a game of backgammon (sheshbesh) as other contestants in the Miss Universe pageant look on at their hotel in San Salvador on Tuesday. (AP radiophoto)

CIA secretly paid oil firm nearly $100,000

WASHINGTON. — Senate investigators have learned that the CIA secretly paid nearly $100,000 to the Ashland Oil Company, the biggest independent oil refiner in the U.S., between 1968 and 1973.

Reasons for the payment were not disclosed in a report filed by Ashland with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) and federal courts. Ashland denied yesterday the money went for domestic political donations.

Ashland, however, has admitted that during the same period it handed out more than $700,000 in illegal corporate donations to Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic Party and to other candidates, including some the company still refuses to name.

Meanwhile, columnist Jack Anderson said yesterday that Ashland deposited $240,000 in a Swiss bank account for Prince Mish'al Ibn Abdul-Aziz, one of the 38 half-brothers of Saudi Arabian King Khaled, "to buy influence" with the royal family.

Appearing on a television show, Anderson said the money was deposited 14 months ago by a Bermuda subsidiary of Ashland. He said the company and the Prince signed an agreement calling for the Prince to "help Ashland buy crude oil from the state-owned Saudi Arabian oil company Petromin."

Under the agreement, the Prince also was to receive five cents for each of the first 40,000 barrels sold to Ashland and seven-and-a-half cents for each barrel thereafter, Anderson said.

"What was Ashland paying for? Consultation and advice and in representations with the government of Saudi Arabia. In short, Ashland was paying money on the barrelhead for political influence," Anderson said.

The Prince did not help Ashland purchase any oil and the agreement was cancelled on June 30, Anderson claimed.

He said an Ashland spokesman denied that it was an improper deal, and that it considered the arrangement a legal business agreement. Anderson said the Saudis also did not consider it improper.

The disclosure on the CIA payment was made in two pages included in a two-volume report filed with government authorities by Ashland after a month-long internal investigation as part of a settlement of a lawsuit brought against it by the SEC. *(Reuter, AP)*

Sadat says basic terms drafted

(Continued from page one)

ing his position in the new agreement on the mandate question, President Sadat said:

"What I agreed to with Dr. Kissinger last March and what I agreed to with President Ford in June is this:

"I am ready to renew the mandate for the UN forces annually, instead of for three months or six months. The Israelis may say what they wish, but I am willing to renew the mandate annually and to keep renewing it annually if the peace process remains in movement."

TRIBUTE TO FORD

President Sadat paid high tribute to President Ford, and Secretary of State Kissinger for their efforts which facilitated the progress achieved in formulating the new agreement. He felt the new agreement would "defuse the explosive situation" in the Middle East providing it is followed by some movement on the Syrian front and by consideration of a solution of the Palestinian problem at the Geneva Conference when that conference is held.

However, he said the new agreement would not be linked with the setting of a date for the Geneva Conference.

The president made clear he was displeased with the "leaking" by Israelis of details of the agreement before the new pact had been formally announced. He said: "This makes trouble for me in the Arab world." Other Egyptian sources said they suspected Israel leaked news of the agreement because Kissinger is scheduled to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko within the next day or so in Europe to inform him that the agreement was about to be concluded. They thought Israel feared Gromyko might attempt to block the agreement or insist that it be linked with a date for the Geneva Conference.

By announcing agreement had been reached on the basic terms of the pact, the Israelis, Egyptian sources said, probably felt they could abort any Soviet obstructionist tactics.

In referring to his Salzburg meeting with President Ford, President Sadat said:

"I told President Ford at Salzburg that I wanted the U.S. as a witness between me and Israel."

When asked what prompted him to have such faith in the U.S. that he would allow Americans to man the early warning system on what would again become Egyptian soil in Sinai, President Sadat replied:

"I started dealing with the U.S. after the October, 1973 war. Before that we had no relations, we had confrontation. We had suffered a lot from some of your people in the State Department, including Dulles, Rusk and Rogers, but when I met Dr. Kissinger in November, 1973, just three days after the war, after the first hour of an eight-hour talk with him I felt I can trust this man and that we could work together for peace. From that meeting on I have had confidence in him."

Asked whether, when the new agreement is implemented, he will consider it a major step on the road to a Middle East peace settlement, President Sadat said:

"It will be a defusion of the explosive situation that we are living in providing, of course, that it is followed by some movement on the Syrian front and consideration of the Palestine problem at the Geneva Conference when that is held."

He said he saw no reason for linking the new agreement with the setting of a date for the Geneva Conference.

"Why should it be?" he asked. "I see no need for it. We can call the Geneva Conference at any time."

Following is a condensation of the rest of the 45-minute interview with President Sadat:

Q — When implementation of the new agreement has led to the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the passes, except for some Israeli presence at the eastern end, will you feel that your confidence in American policy has been justified?

CARDS IN U.S. HANDS

A — It involves return of the oil fields, also. As a matter of fact really, since November, 1973, I have not dropped my confidence at all, especially when we know that all the cards in this case are in the hands of the U.S.

Q — You have taken steps which have shown friendliness towards the U.S. Have these actions caused you any difficulties with any other countries or big powers?

A — Lots of difficulties with some other countries, not with my own people, no.

Q — Were those actions responsible for what we have seen reported as a partly Arab and partly international campaign against you?

A — There has always been a campaign against me by some of my colleagues in the Arab world and it will continue in the future. I think success always brings this. I shall always try to be practical and to work for peace.

Q — From the talks with leaders in France, Britain, Italy and other countries we have found a general consensus that there must be some kind of international guarantee as part of a final peace settlement for your sake as well as for Israel's.

A — Quite right.

Q — Would you be willing to accept American forces on both sides of the peace settlement frontiers, that is on the Egyptian as well as Israeli sides, as part of a guarantee system?

A — I quite agree, whether it be separately or within the framework of a UN guarantee. I am also willing to agree to buffer zones in Sinai, as long as they are reciprocal.

Q — Some people with whom we have talked have expressed concern as to whether the Israeli leaders are capable of making a final peace settlement with you that would involve virtually complete withdrawal from the occupied territories because of the opposition of their people to complete withdrawal. What encouragement can you give the Israeli people to take the risks that will be involved in a final settlement?

"IT WON'T WORK"

A — Frankly speaking, I must tell you this. One week before the March mission of Dr. Kissinger ended in failure, I said to him: "Henry, it will not work this time." He was very optimistic at the time. Dr. Kissinger asked me why I was so pessimistic. I said I was not pessimistic but I was just looking at the real facts.

I said the Israelis are not only not capable of working out a peace settlement but they fear peace, politically and otherwise. They have a very weak government. A very weak leadership. They fear they may lose the aid they receive from America and from Jewish communities all over Europe. They fear peace because they do not know what it will mean for them. But I say this: Let us try to end this situation that has lasted for 27 years. Let us end it officially and with guarantees to both of us. Then we can start a new era in a new atmosphere.

Q — Once a final settlement has been achieved, would you be prepared to have Israel participate in a Common Market system with her neighbouring Arab countries?

A — How could you imagine that after 27 years of hatred, bitterness, suspicion and wars, that in one moment, just like that, you can sit down to have a common market and normal relations. There must be a cooling off period. It's a very difficult and complicated problem that cannot be solved in one step. It must take time.

Q — If Israel would agree to the principle of virtually complete withdrawal from the occupied territories would you be prepared to have the withdrawal spread out over a period of five or ten years or more?

A — We can sit in Geneva and discuss the timetable. As I said, this is a difficult and complicated problem, but I am willing to discuss it in Geneva.

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ABRIDGED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1974

LIABILITIES

	IL	IL	Dec. 31, 1973 IL
CAPITAL RESERVES AND SURPLUS			
Share Capital	8,297,551		6,638,041
Capital Reserves	3,687,108		2,857,353
Surplus	19,560,764		12,586,494
		31,545,423	22,081,888
RESERVE for outstanding Premiums above allowed percentage		925,000	—
RESERVE for extraordinary risks		24,449,156	18,296,050
LIFE ASSURANCE RESERVE (net)		397,649,053	242,539,275
GENERAL INSURANCE RESERVE for unexpired risks (net)		23,268,782	14,639,856
OUTSTANDING CLAIMS		52,521,874	33,668,314
INSURANCE COMPANIES (Deposits & other accounts)		32,855,106	30,512,845
CREDITORS and Credit Balances		16,069,555	12,108,651
		579,283,949	373,846,879

ASSETS

	IL	IL	Dec. 31, 1973 IL
INVESTMENTS			
Bonds and Debentures of or guaranteed by:			
The Government	406,859,376		240,030,96
Other Securities	13,798,423		11,497,27
Loans and Bank Deposits	50,089,364		46,544,47
		470,747,163	298,072,70
SHARES IN SUBSIDIARY — Maoz Ins. Co. Ltd.		1,900,000	1,900,00
FIXED ASSETS AND REAL ESTATE		17,424,259	12,862,33
Outstanding Premiums and Agents Balances (hereof IL.925,000 above allowed percentage)		36,005,166	25,244,52
INSURANCE COMPANIES (Deposits & other accounts)		9,662,266	5,554,29
Debtors' balances, Cash in hand and Deposits with Banks for a period not exceeding one year and other property		43,545,095	30,213,01
		579,283,949	373,846,87

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ABRIDGED PROFIT & LOSS AND APPROPRIATION STATEMENT FOR THE BUSINESS YEAR 1974

	IL	IL	Dec. 31, 1973 IL
Transfer from revenue statements (operational profit)	5,568,597		5,318,543
Investment Income not carried to revenue statements	12,706,191		5,254,661
Management & General Expenses not carried to revenue statements	(3,879,922)		(2,443,949)
		14,394,866	8,129,255
Provision for doubtful debts	250,000		250,000
Equipment & furniture written off to nominal amount	945,747		784,129
		1,195,747	1,034,129
Profit for the year before provision for Income Tax		13,199,119	7,095,126
Provision for Income Tax		1,400,000	1,000,000
		11,799,119	6,095,126
NET CAPITAL PROFIT		—	1,475,000
Transfer to Reserve for outstanding Premiums above allowed percentage		925,000	—
NET PROFIT FOR THE YEAR:		10,874,119	7,570,126
Unappropriated profit at the beginning of the year		1,086,494	604,345
Adjustment for Income Tax provision for previous years		1,000,000	—
PROFIT AVAILABLE FOR APPROPRIATION		12,960,613	8,174,471
17% Dividend, gross (previous year 17%)	1,410,584		1,128,467
Reserve for allotment of 30% Bonus Shares (previous year 25%)	2,489,265		1,659,510
Transfer to Reserves	7,000,000		4,300,000
		10,899,849	7,087,977
UNAPPROPRIATED PROFIT AT THE END OF THE YEAR		2,060,774	1,086,494

ABRIDGED LIFE ASSURANCE STATEMENT

	IL	IL	Dec. 31, 1973 IL
Premiums	107,188,459		71,528,090
Less: Reinsurance	9,639,245		6,255,713
		97,549,214	65,272,377
Investment Income		120,407,757	47,057,045
		217,951,971	112,329,422
Less: Income of Assurance Reserve		150,736,528	69,939,166
Reserve for Bonus to Policy-holders		4,253,250	2,131,000
		62,947,193	40,259,256
Claims by Death, Maturity and Surrenders	34,429,916		26,471,291
Less: Reinsurance	3,950,866		4,910,341
	30,479,050		21,560,950
Transfer to Reserve for Extraordinary risks	5,781,845		1,772,423
		36,260,895	23,333,373
		26,586,298	16,925,883
Management Expenses & Commissions Paid	24,216,131		16,454,881
Less: Reinsurance Commission Received	2,392,429		1,531,881
		21,823,702	14,923,000
PROFIT — Carried to Profit & Loss Statement		4,762,596	2,002,883

ABRIDGED GENERAL INSURANCE STATEMENT

	IL	IL	Dec. 31, 19 IL
PREMIUMS AND FEES earned	119,765,168		90,354,32
Less: Reinsurance	63,509,418		49,794,7
		56,255,750	40,559,61
Interest Credited		2,980,000	1,770,0
		59,235,750	42,329,61
Claims	82,462,098		52,153,6
Less: Reinsurance	43,081,114		26,988,2
	39,380,984		25,165,3
Transfer to Reserve for Extraordinary risks	371,261		282,0
		39,752,245	25,447,4
Management Expenses and Commission Paid	40,486,053		30,419,5
Less: Reinsurance Commissions Received	21,808,549		16,853,0
		18,677,504	13,566,4
PROFIT — Carried to Profit & Loss Statement		806,001	3,31

British unions offer voluntary pay curbs

But only with a price freeze

LONDON (UPI). — Britain's top trade union leadership offered the government a package of voluntary curbs on pay yesterday, coupled with a compulsory freeze on prices as a recipe for curing the country's raging inflation and saving the battered pound.

The package was approved at a four-hour meeting of the general council of the 10 million-member Trades Union Congress.

It proposed a flat £6 a week pay rise between now and next summer for all workers earning less than £7,000 a year. Those above that level would have their pay frozen altogether for at least 12 months.

The package called, too, for a compulsory six months' price freeze. But the union leaders agreed to tell the Labour government they are adamantly opposed to any kind of legally enforceable pay curbs. They believe it should rely solely on voluntary ceilings policed by the unions themselves to fight inflation.

The general council wrapped up the anti-inflation package for the government to study at a critical weekend session. Prime Minister Harold Wilson has called this morning.

The government was expected to publish its own save-the-pound anti-inflation package tomorrow.

With inflation in Britain raging at a 25-30 per cent annual rate and still increasing, both Wilson and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey have said quick action to slow it down is vital if a new, disastrous run on the pound is to be avoided.

Healey told Labour Party Members of Parliament Tuesday night, there must be a 10 per cent cut in our standard of living and a 10 per cent cut in our public expenditure or else we would have to go to the International Monetary Fund for help and accept the terms it would impose on us."

Labour union leaders emerging from the general council meeting expressed doubts that the close 19-to-6 vote would convince the government that the unions are in fact capable of policing voluntary curbs themselves.

Frank Chapple, leader of the electricians' Union and a moderate, said: "I am disappointed the vote was not more decisive. The government has indicated it will accept the package. But I don't know whether they will be impressed with the support it has got today."

There were two ominous signs of possible trouble ahead.

The National Union of Miners, which voted at its annual convention Tuesday to put on ice its 98 per cent pay hike claim that would have boosted top wages of coal miners to £100 weekly, voted yesterday to demand a four-day, 29½-hour work week for the industry.

Government officials said this in itself would boost coal mining costs by up to one fourth.

The national executive of the Seamen's Union voted to accept an arbitration offer of a 37.3 per cent pay boost for all seamen. But officials said it could well be blocked by the planned new pay ceilings.

The government itself has proposed a 10 per cent ceiling on all pay increases in the next 12 months and a £10,000 a year cutoff point above which pay would be frozen rather than the £7,000 proposed by the unions.

Healey also has indicated that even if the government accepts the union's proposals for voluntary pay curbs, it will want to arm itself *with legally enforceable powers for* use in case the voluntary measures prove ineffective.

Army seeks all-military regime in Portugal

LISBON (UPI). — Portugal's non-Communist parties fought for their political lives yesterday in the face of a military decision to create a mass movement aimed at taking over the government at all levels.

The Socialist Party called its national committee into emergency session. The left-of-centre Popular Democratic Party summoned its delegates from throughout the country for a similar meeting. Senior sources in both parties called the meetings the most important held by them since the military took power in a coup d'etat and legalized the parties 15 months ago.

Shortly before dawn yesterday, the military's 240-man assembly announced its plan to create a non-partisan mass movement linked directly to the ruling Armed Forces Movement.

The assembly said the "independent, democratic and unitarian" movement would be formed by revolutionary neighbourhood and workers committees. It said these groups would take over the government in a five-phase programme under the guidance of the military's 30-man revolutionary council, which the assembly called "the supreme sovereign power."

The assembly said the committees would also form "peoples tribunals" for "non-criminal" cases at the local level and set up a self-defence system to guard the country's cities and factories.

The Communist Party and other left-wing groups applauded the assembly's decision. But it brought angry retorts from senior officials in the Socialist and Popular Democratic parties, who won 64 per cent of the popular vote in national elections for a constituent assembly in April.

"This has rendered the parties useless. They will become mere forums for academic discussions," a ranking Socialist said. A senior Popular Democrat said the Armed Forces Movement would push the country towards anarchy. A leader of the right-of-centre Social Democratic Party went further and said: "This could be the first step towards the destruction of the state, as we know it."

EVENING OUT — Nancy and Henry Kissinger have a jovial chat with Empress Farah Diba of Iran and the Iranian Ambassador at the Kennedy Centre in Washington. (AP radiophoto)

'Western-style freedom unsuited to India'

Indira calls parliament to approve emergency measures

NEW DELHI (AP). — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has called a special session of Parliament to begin July 21 to approve her declaration of a national emergency.

Official sources said both the upper and lower houses of Parliament would meet for one week to give the Prime Minister the constitutional sanction to continue her emergency rule, which was declared on June 26 by a presidential decree.

With Mrs. Gandhi enjoying overwhelming majorities in both houses, and with key non-Communist opposition Members of Parliament in jail, the Prime Minister was expected to obtain easy approval for her emergency declaration.

The Prime Minister herself will be unable to vote in the proceedings, because the Supreme Court stripped her of her voting rights in Parliament while she appealed against her conviction for illegal electoral practices.

Yesterday Gandhi, calling for more discipline, strongly indicated she believes western-style freedoms are unsuited to India. Her comments, made to government executives and reported by the official radio, were the clearest signs yet that she plans fundamental changes in the parliamentary democracy willed to India by British colonialists.

"What was witnessed in the pre-emergency days was not real democracy, not real liberty," she said. "It was licence, and no country in the world can afford to give that licence." She urged the Indian people not to judge her recent tactics from a Western point of view, apparently referring to European and American principles such as freedom of the press and civil liberties.

The 57-year-old Prime Minister jailed non-Communist opposition leaders, authorized police to make arrests without trial and imposed censorship on the press in the June 26 clampdown she claimed necessary to prevent chaos. While critics have privately deplored her tactics as dictatorial, her Congress Party and its allies in the Moscow-oriented Communist Party of India have backed them as the only way to keep India together.

Ford, House leaders agree on renewing arms sales to Turkey

WASHINGTON. — President Gerald Ford announced yesterday a tentative compromise that, if cleared by Congress, would permit renewed military shipments to Turkey.

At an impromptu news conference after a 90-minute breakfast session with House leaders, Ford also expressed hope that the compromise would lead to a solution of the Greek-Turkish Cyprus problem and encourage Turkey to remain a full partner in the Western defence alliance.

As Ford and chairman Thomas Morgan of the House International Affairs Committee described them, these were principal elements of the proposed compromise to be debated today by Morgan's committee.

- $70m. of military goods already bought and paid for by Ankara would be released to Turkey immediately.
- In addition, Turkey would be free to buy for cash any additional U.S.-produced military hardware it wants.
- President Ford would be required to report to Congress every 60 days on any arms sales to Turkey and on progress toward a Cyprus settlement.

Congress voted to end all U.S. arms shipments to Turkey last February. The Senate recently lifted the ban but there has been no similar action in the House.

Morgan, a Pennsylvania Democrat, told reporters his committee's aim would be to amend the Senate legislation to reflect the compromise. He hoped the committee could complete work on specific legislation by early next week and promptly seek a rule permitting a floor vote on it. Later yesterday House Speaker Carl Albert predicted the House would pass the compromise.

Turkey, stunned by the arms ban, set a July 17 deadline for resumption of shipments, declaring it would otherwise require renegotiation of agreements on U.S. military bases in Turkey.

In Ankara yesterday, U.S. officials said that the Turkish Foreign Ministry had been told over the weekend that Washington is ready for negotiations on the future of the bases.

Turkish aid was cut off under a law that banned recipients of American military assistance from using it except for defensive purposes. (Turkey used American-supplied arms in its invasion of Cyprus a year ago.) That requirement would be part of the compromise legislation as well.

The compromise announced by Ford, provided the house will go along with it, marks the end of a long campaign by the administration. The Senate voted on May 19 by the narrow margin of 41 to 40 to permit resumption of military aid to Turkey, but administration officials were pessimistic about the outcome in the House.

The Ford announcement mentioned only cash sales to Turkey and not grants or sales on credit. In presenting the military aid programme for the fiscal year that began on July 1, 1975, the Defence *Department said it planned $149m.* in arms sales to Turkey, with $90m. on credit and $59m. for cash.

In January of this year, before the aid cutoff on February 5, the Pentagon had notified Congress it intended to sell Turkey $230m. in arms to modernize its tank forces. This proposed sale was considerably larger than the fiscal year 1975 military aid programme for Turkey of $149m. *(AP, Reuter)*

$700m. Moscow deal

ANKARA (Reuter). — Turkey and the Soviet Union yesterday signed a $700m. credit deal, their biggest ever, in Ankara's latest step towards closer relations with the East European Communists.

An official statement heralded the agreement as attaining "a new level in the friendliness and good-neighbourliness between the two countries."

Under the accord, Russia will supply parts and machinery for a fourfold expansion of the big Soviet-built Iskenderun steel mill, near the Turco-Syrian border, an aluminium plant and two thermal power stations.

Strike paralyses Italian transport

ROME (UPI). — Organized labour, demanding a bigger policy-making role in the wake of Communist election gains, called out one million workers yesterday on a strike that halted trains, planes, ships and buses for four hours.

Three million workers on farms and in farm-related industries scheduled another strike for today and 1.5 million civil servants said they may walk out soon unless their pay demands are met.

A Socialist leader said Premier Aldo Moro's minority government, kept in power by his party's outside support, was like "a drifting boat."

Italy's three main labour confederations called yesterday's transportation, auto workers' and shipyard strike to press demands for a multi-billion-dollar transport programme. They argued that higher petrol prices and urban sprawl have made the private car a thing of the past and emphasis should be shifted to public transportation.

Reports from a number of cities said the walkout was almost 100 per cent effective. Discomfort to the public was relatively small because the urban transportation strike came in between the morning and evening rush hours.

'Guardian' says Israelis advise Pretoria troops

LONDON (AP). — Senior Israeli military officers are advising South African troops on anti-insurgency measures, the "Guardian" reported on Tuesday. The Defence Ministry spokesman said yesterday he knew nothing of the reported military co-operation.

The paper quoted former intelligence chief Meir Amit as confirming the military links between the two countries. It also said Israel and South Africa were participating in joint economic projects.

The paper quoted Amit, now managing director of Koor industries, as saying in Johannesburg that the level of military relations between the two countries reported by the "Guardian" is an understatement.

The London-based Pan-Africanist Congress, a South African liberation organization opposed to Pretoria's racial apartheid policy, said the alleged Israeli involvement in South Africa is "bound to lead to a wider escalation of the fighting between the African people and the white minority regime."

In a letter to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, the organization said:

"Israel's self-confessed military collaboration with apartheid South Africa compounds the threat to world peace already posed by the racist policies employed by the Pretoria white minority regime."

CAPE TOWN FLOODED

CAPE TOWN (AP). — Hundreds of homes were flooded, sections of roads were washed away, railway lines were threatened and electricity and telephone services were disrupted this week after heavy rains and winds gusting to hurricane force lashed the Cape Peninsula.

Reports of flood damage were received from almost every Cape Town suburb. Badly flooded suburbs included Athlone and Crawford, where water more than a metre deep swept through a number of homes in low-lying areas. "This is the worst flood we have had in 15 years," said an Athlone cafe owner whose kitchen was under about 75 cm. of water.

The first snow of the year fell at nearby rural Wellington. Mountain peaks surrounding the town were covered in snow.

Lodgers to stay in Eton's halls

LONDON (AP). — Eton, the elite school that has educated much of Britain's upper crust, says it is feeling the economic pinch and will have to take in summer lodgers.

The school, founded in 1440, hopes to earn the equivalent of about IL350,000 by letting vacant accommodations during the summer holidays to foreigners studying English nearby, reports the school magazine, *"The Eton Chronicle."* The school has 1,200 boys.

"I think it is a bit of a wrench to make this decision in the sense that an innovation is quite a problem at a traditional place like this," said school bursar Richard Symes-Thompson. "But we have just got to change our ideas and do more of this kind of thing. The universities are already doing it."

To make extra money, the school laundry already does work for London Airport and nearby hotels, and school officials say reduced heating last winter also saved money.

Now, says "The Eton Chronicle," the school will curtail the number of maids employed to look after the boys, who will have to serve their own meals and do their own laundry.

HOOLIGANISM. — The Soviet Union is getting its first taste of "soccer hooliganism" on the field and an alarmed "Komsomolskaya Pravda" newspaper called for tough counter-measures yesterday. The paper recounted the story of a top-division Moscow Lokomotiv player who ripped the badge from a referee's chest after his team was defeated.

Pamplona bulls kill runner

PAMPLONA (AP). — One person was gored to death and more than 20 injured yesterday in the annual running of the bulls through the streets of this northern Spanish city.

The death occurred as the runners piled up at the narrow entrance to the bull ring and the eight bulls smashed into them.

Police identified the dead man as Gregorio Gorriz Asarasa, 41, from a small town near Pamplona. Many others were seriously injured.

The death was the first in two years. More than 50 persons have been killed since the week-long running of the bulls began nearly four centuries ago.

The bulls usually cover the 900 metres from the bull pens to the bull ring in less than two minutes. But yesterday it took them more than four minutes to hook and slash their way through the wall of human bodies — more than 1,000 runners — stacked up ahead of them.

The running was considered by many to be the most dramatic in recent years.

Thai leader: Mao still thinks fondly of Nixon

BANGKOK (AP). — Mao Tse-tung asked visiting Thai Premier Kukrit Pramoj how to cope with Communist insurgency and asked to be remembered to former U.S. President Richard Nixon, Kukrit said last night.

"He still remember his (Nixon's) historic visit here several years ago. Please tell him I still think of him," Premier quoted Mao as saying. Kukrit was talking with newsmen at a social gathering to welcome him back from a week-long visit to China, during which he had met Mao for about one hour.

Kukrit said the Chinese Communist leader told him he believed the Watergate affair had been blown *out of proportion because of* "too much freedom of political expression in the U.S."

"What's wrong with taping a conversation when you happen to have a tape recorder with you? Most people in America love playing with tape recorders," the Thai Premier quoted Mao as saying.

Kukrit said the 81-year-old Chinese Communist Party Chairman also advised him how to solve the emergency problem in Thailand, reminding the Thai of his own successful campaign against Nationalist Chinese General Chiang Kai-shek's forces. Mao said Thailand should solve the problem with three measures he employed in 1949:

Don't wage propaganda campaigns, don't fight the insurgents (because "if you send in soldiers they will run away into the jungle and when the soldiers leave they will return"). Don't kill them (because "you will make martyrs of them").

Mao also advised Kukrit that "you don't need to worry about the Communist Party of Thailand. It has existed for more than a decade, but not a single Thai Communist has come to see me here."

Egyptian committee wants liquor banned

CAIRO (UPI). — A parliamentary committee has recommended a ban on the sale of liquor to Egyptians, committee sources said yesterday.

The recommendation, adopted by the Social Affairs Committee, provides that liquor be sold or served to foreigners only at tourist hotels and other establishments.

Senate passes oil-storage bill

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Senate on Tuesday passed a major energy bill requiring the U.S. Government to store millions of barrels of oil to protect against a future embargo.

The bill was approved 91 to 0. Similar legislation is pending in the House of Representatives.

Under an amendment approved 60 to 32, the Federal Energy Administration could require the U.S. petroleum industry to increase its storage capacity by 3 per cent to provide the nation with a "cushion" of oil during the seven years it would take to develop the government-owned storage system.

The bill, which apparently has the backing of the Ford administration, would require the government to purchase and store enough crude oil to ease the impact of a complete cutoff for 90 days.

Using 1974 consumption levels, that would mean storing, mainly in underground salt domes, about 594 million barrels of crude oil.

No fuddy-duddy doctors in UK

LEEDS, England (AP). — British doctors voted in favour of continuing free dispensation of contraceptives this week after a woman doctor told them they would look "fuddy-duddy and middle-aged" if they didn't.

Some 600 doctors at the British Medical Association's annual conference in Leeds were asked to condemn the free supply of birth control pills and other contraceptives under the state-run national health service.

One doctor charged this "is a frivolous waste of money" at a time *when the health service is severely* short of funds due to Britain's general economic crisis.

But the physicians voted narrowly in favour of keeping the free birth control service after Dr. Jean Lawrie warned that a motion to condemn it would cause the public to view them "as a fuddy-duddy collection of middle-aged men who are really not interested in the welfare of total families."

Canada will close its doors to physicians

By MICHAEL JEFFRIES

CALGARY (Ofns). — JUST A FEW DAYS before the prairie cowboys and the racing chuck-wagons hit town for the famous Calgary Stampede, Canadian doctors and health chiefs here set in train a set of surprisingly tough measures to prevent foreign doctors from emigrating to Canada. The result is officially expected to be a minor stampede of a more academic kind as doctors race from Britain and other countries to seek the good life in Canada before it is too late.

Next year immigration barriers will come down on all but a trickle of British and other foreign doctors. Announcing the details to 800 doctors at the Canadian Medical Association's annual meeting here at the end of June, Jean Lupien, the Deputy Minister of Health, said: "Steps are being taken to reduce the flow of immigration by foreign doctors. In no way is this stand to be taken as a judgment of the quality of doctors we have received. But there is also a need to look at the problem in the context of our flow of medical students from universities." In other words, Canada is now virtually self-sufficient in doctors.

Today, Canada fears it may be heading for a medical glut. Its medical schools have been stepping up their annual output from 860 newly-trained physicians in 1956 to 1,900 a year. In two years the number will swell to 2,400. By then they should have about one doctor for every 600 people.

As the home-produced medical talent has grown — much of it trained by British emigre doctors — so has Canada's own "medicare" health service. Funded in part by Federal money linked with personal insurance schemes, it now provides fairly comprehensive cover — except for the cost of drugs, dentistry and opticians' services. In British Columbia, for instance, a man will pay $10 a month for family health cover. In other provinces he may be liable for up to about 20 per cent of the cost of treatment.

Physicians here bill the insurance organization only for treatment given. So they are more likely to see the patient who telephones quickly, rather than tell him to take a couple of aspirins and come to the surgery the following day. It pays them.

The result is a lucrative career, particularly for the general practitioner. Along with lawyers, the medical profession is one of the highest paid — earning $35,000 to $50,000-plus. The hospitals, often with deep-pile carpets and fastidious hotel-style service for patients, make sickness almost endurable in Canada. But drugs can be expensive — and sometimes financially crippling.

Unorthodox training

So advanced are the medical schools becoming that one of them, McMaster University Faculty of Medicine in Hamilton, Ontario, is even turning out doctors who have not had to attend lectures or pass examinations. This unorthodox training is not as reckless as it sounds.

The student directs his own studies, coming into contact with patients from his first week (under supervision) and "mugs up" on problems in a small tutorial group when necessary. With such improvements in medical school output and teaching methods, Canada now feel it can safely begin to shut her doors to immigrant doctors.

Soon after a national medical manpower study is completed this September, action will be taken. Medical immigrants will be allowed in only if they have a limited specific hospital contract. Or they may be allowed to go only to the deep-frozen wastes of the Northwest Territories where winter can be eight months long. But the sought-after post of family doctor will be gone for good. To make matters more difficult, foreign doctors — even from Britain — will have to take a Canadian medical examination, and perhaps have to learn French.

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DEPARTURES: El Al 153 to Johannesburg, 0200; El Al 857 to Amsterdam, Paris and N.Y., 0300; Air France 193 to Paris, 0550; TWA 849 to Athens, Rome and Chicago, 0650; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0715; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0800; El Al 321 to Marseille, 0840; El Al 001 to N.Y., 0900; KLM 526 to Amsterdam, 0910; Air France 131 to Nice and Paris, 0950; El Al 457 to Paris, 1000; B.A. 485 to London, 1030; TWA 801 to Paris and N.Y., 1050; El Al 357 to Frankfurt, 1100; Sabena 202 to Brussels, 1110; El Al 455 to London, 1120; El Al 377 to Copenhagen, 1215; El Al 385 to Rome, 1230; El Al 015 to London and N.Y., 1330; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1440; Austrian 712 to Vienna, 1535; El Al 455 to London, 1600; Lufthansa 623 to Munich and Frankfurt, 1615; THY 997 to Istanbul, 1730; El Al 567 to Teheran, 1740; El Al 541 to Athens, 1945; Air France 194 to Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok and Saigon, 2030; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 2050; Cyprair 303 to Larnaca, 2125.

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ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS
1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 19.00, 11.00 and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 and 11.40 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 322 and 221 M.
7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Bruckner: Overture in g minor; Beethoven: Triple Concerto (Szeryng-Starker-Arrau). 9.05 Brahms: "Liebeslieder" — Walzes (Robert Shaw); Mozart: Sonatina No. 3; Schumann: Andante con variazioni for 2 pianos, 2 celli & horn. 10.05 Bruckner: Quintet (New Israel String Quartet & Uri Meir). 11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Children. 11.45 English Lesson. 12.05 Book Review. 12.10 "Radiodea.". 12.35 Miniatures. 1.05 Midday Concert — Corelli: Violin Sonata No. 5 (Ricci); Smetana: "Vltava"; Bartok: Piano Concerto No. 1 (Barenboim). 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Ask the Rabbi." 4.10 (Stereo) Jer. Symph. Orch. — (repeat), "Marathon" — Foss cond. — Debussy, Rimsky-Korsakov, Stravinsky. 6.05 "People and Figures." 6.30 This Week's Review of Jewish Affairs. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.30 "This Week at the Knesset. 7.50 Bible Reading: Mishlei, chaps 15 and 16. 8.05 "Public Opinion." 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 (Stereo) "New Sounds" works by L. Lombardi, J. Eastman, P. Braun. 10.05 (Stereo) "This is Studio One" — Magazine. 11.05 Music for Day's End. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
467, 423, 249, 353 and 349 M.
5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 Green Light. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning." (cont.). 10.05 Here at Home. 11.45 A Few Moments With..." 12.05 "Programme for the Worker and the Employer." 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 12.45 "Who, Where, When?" 1.05 p.m. Midday. 2.10 Requests. 3.05 "This is Ehud Manor." 3.55 Names and events in the Jewish Scene. 4.10 "This is Ehud Manor." 5.10 "Once There Were..." — songs of the past. 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 A Selection of Songs from the Hit Parades. 10.05 "It's Close to my Heart." 11.05 "Between Ourselves." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.
6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.02 "Who is Afraid of Advanced Pop." 8.00 News. 8.05 "Who is Afraid of Advanced Pop" (cont.).

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
487, 423, 256, 255 and 340.5 M.
7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.30 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 11.30 (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 1.00 (short waves).
1st Programme — 522, 256 and 2[illegible]
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 2[illegible]
3rd Programme (short waves) — 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL
5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.0[illegible] Times. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Mor[illegible] 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Za[illegible] sreels. 9.05 By Request. 10.05 "G[illegible] ning" — with Edna Shavit. 12.0[illegible] Star. 12.15 "Task of Justice," 12.4[illegible] World." 12.55 "A King for One [illegible] "Entertainment 75." 1.55 Anno[illegible] 2.05 "At Midday." 4.05 "Please [illegible] Zahal's Newsreel. 6.27 Programme[illegible] 6.30 A Day with an Artillery Unit [illegible] Heights. 7.05 Hebrew Hit Pa[illegible] "Seven Muses." 10.05 Art and Enter[illegible] Magazine. 11.40 Zahal's Newsreel. [illegible] Man and a Woman." 3.05 "We Don[illegible] Sleep." 5.05 "FiveFive" — songs [illegible]

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVI[illegible]
5.30 Cartoons. 6.00 "Tamari's Hut." [illegible] "That's My Secret." 8.30 Mabat. [illegible] "The Youth Movements" — docu[illegible] tary. 10.00 The Match of the Week. [illegible] News.
Educational: 3.30 "Improve [illegible] Hebrew." 4.00 Music. 4.27 Docum[illegible] 4.40 English 9. 5.00 Youth Maga[illegible]
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Quiz. 6.4[illegible] Agenda." 7.30 News.

WHAT'S ON

PLANT A TREE IN ISRAEL WITH YOUR OWN HANDS: free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors' Department: Keren Kayemet LeIsrael (Jewish National Fund); in Jerusalem, King George Ave., corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 02-35251. In Tel Aviv, 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 03-234449.

ORT ISRAEL: For visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 762291-2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 233675; ORT Haifa, Tel. 668000, ORT Netanya, Tel. 22922.

JERUSALEM

HADASSAH TOURS
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. IL12.00 ($2) per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416333.

ISRAEL MUSEUM: Exhibitions: Alberto Giacometti Graphic Works from the Milton D. Ratner Family Collection Israeli Art and new acquisitions from Museum Collection; Arikha as a Book Illustrator; Recycling: Prints and Drawings, 19th-20th cent., the Charles Rosenbloom bequest, part II; "Objects in Dialogue" — 10th Anniversary exhibition; Painted Greek Vases — An Exercise in Observation; Our Pupils at Work — 1975: Ossuaries from Jewish burial caves recently excavated in Jerusalem (at Rockefeller).
Hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book & Billy Rose Art Garden: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Museum: 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Rockefeller: Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Israel Museum & Rockefeller: Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Library open Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues. 4-8 p.m.

ROCKEFELLER GALLERIES: Closed July 6-11 for annual maintenance.

A STONE IN DAVID'S TOWER Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every evening except Friday, 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., in English; Sun., Thurs., in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 35430.

JERUSALEM BIBLICAL ZOO, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 533822. 7.30 a.m. — dusk.

AT THE KHAN THEATRE (opposite the Railway Station). A folklore evening for tourists with Inbal dance group; every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

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TEL AVIV MUSEUM 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibitions: Contemporary Italian Prints.
At Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat. Zvi Tokovsky — works, 1973-1975. David Ben Shaul, paintings, 1971-1975.
Visiting hours: Museum, both buildings. Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur.: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-10 p.m. Fri.: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sat.: 8-11 p.m.
Helena Rubinstein Art Library, Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur.: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tue.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m. Fri.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

HA'ARETZ MUSEUM, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv: (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabeth Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations: Open: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1 p.m., Sat. 10.00 a.m.-2 p.m., entrance free on Saturdays.

AT THE GLASS MUSEUM, Olly Ritterband — Glass Mosaics and Sculptures, until October 31, 1975.

MUSEUM OF ANTIQUITIES OF TEL AVIV-YAFO, 10 Rehov Mitratz Shlomo. Open as above.

MUSEUM OF THE HISTORY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO, 27 Rehov Bialik. Open as above but closed Saturday.

MOETZET HAPOALOT — PIONEER WOMEN, Courtesy Tours Sunday through Thursday morning. By appointment only. Tel. 261111, ext. 566. Tel Aviv.

AMERICAN MIZRAHI WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION 16, 18, Rehov Dov Hos. Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-220187, 242105; Jerusalem 02-222646; Haifa 04-661523; Beersheba 057-78171.

NATIONAL RELIGIOUS WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION, MIZRAHI and HAPOEL MIZRAHI WOMEN IN ISRAEL, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv; Tel. 03-788942, 03-440316. Jerusalem: Tel. 02-30620, 02-35282.

WORLD WIZO TOURIST OFFICE, 116 Reh. Hayarkon. Tel. 222939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

CANADIAN HADASSAH-WIZO OFFICE, 16 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 227060. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

MAGEN DAVID ADOM IN ISRAEL Headquarters — 60 Rehov Giborei Israel, Tel Aviv. Visitors — Please call 36222 between 8.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. to arrange visits to our Central Blood Bank in Jaffa and for information regarding other Magen David Adom installations.

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HADASSAH CLUB, Youth Aliya office, 209 Rehov Hameginim. Tel. 842461, 664876.

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ISRAEL, Information Evening for Tourists arranged by the Information Centre, in cooperation with the Min. of Tourism. Tonight, Thursday, July 10, at 9 p.m.: Dan Carmel Hotel, Haifa. A documentary film will be shown at the end of the evening. Entrance free. Tourists particularly w[illegible]

REHOVOT

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SC[illegible] Conducted tours, Sun. to Fri. at 10.[illegible] starting from the lobby of the Sc[illegible] ministration Building.

CAESAREA

KAYIT CAESAREA SHORE. Priva[illegible] guest house, self-service restaurant. [illegible] 88161.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
4, 7, 9
ARNON: Snow White and the 7 Dwa[illegible] 5.30, 7.30; CHEN: It'll be All [illegible] Salomoniko, Part II; EDEN: D[illegible] EDISON: Garip Kus; HABIRAH: [illegible] ing of Pelham One Two [illegible] JERUSALEM: Sound of Mu[illegible] MITCHELL: Snooker, 7, 9, Weds. [illegible] OREGH: The Front Page; GEN[illegible] Revengers; ORNA: Confessions of [illegible] Cleaner; RON: Tom Sawyer; SE[illegible] WR: The Mysteries of the Organis[illegible]

TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.30, 9.30
ALLENBY: The Front Page, [illegible] BEN YEHUDA: The Towering [illegible] CINEMA ONE: Keep it up, Jo[illegible] TWO: The Funniest Man in the W[illegible] 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; GE[illegible] Snooker, 7.30, 9.30; ESTHER: [illegible] Right, Salomoniko, Part II; DEK[illegible] Doesn't Live Here Anymore, 7.30, [illegible] Diamonds; CHEN: Robin Hood; [illegible] DRIVE-IN: The Thief of Bagdad; [illegible] Bright Victory at 10.15; GAT: The [illegible] of Mimi, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; GORDON: [illegible] Piaf; LIMOR: Peepers in the Ho[illegible] MAXIM: Les Badasses s'en vont [illegible] MOGRABI: Fear Over the City; [illegible] Zandy's Bride, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.3[illegible] Young Frankenstein; OPHIR: Alv[illegible] ORLY: The Apprenticeship o[illegible] Kravitz, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT A[illegible] Name is Nobody, 7.30, 9.30, Tues. a[illegible] Fri. at 10, 12; ROYAL: The [illegible] STUDIO: Confessions of a Window [illegible] 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; TCRELET: What's [illegible] Lily; TEL AVIV: The Four M[illegible] ZAFON: Scenes from a Marriage, [illegible]

HAIFA
AMPHITHEATRE: Les Bidasses en Guerre; ARMON: Snow White [illegible] Dwarfs, 4, 6, 8; ATZMON: Fear City (Peur sur la Ville); CHEN: C[illegible] MIRON: Last of the Scorpion; [illegible] Breakout, 6.45, 9.00; ORAH: E[illegible] Right, Salomoniko, Part II; OR[illegible] Singer and the Boy; ORION: Fi[illegible] ORLY: The Taking of Pelham [illegible] Three, Mats at 4 — Sammy the [illegible] Seal; PEER: Snooker; RON: [illegible] SHAVIT: The Towering Inferno, [illegible]

RAMAT GAN
ARMON: The Great Gatsby, [illegible] HADAR: It'll be All Right, Salomo[illegible] II, 7.30, 9.30; LILI: La Planete Sa[illegible] 9.30, Mats at 4 — Bedknobs and Br[illegible] OASIS: Robin Hood, 4, 6, 8; [illegible] Diamonds; RAMA: Fists and [illegible] RAMAT GAN: The Towering Inf[illegible]

PETAH TIKVA
SHALOM: Snooker, 4, 7.30, 9.30.

HERZLIYA
TIFERET: The Great Gatsby, [illegible] DAVID: Snooker, 4, 7.15, 9.30.

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Tel. No. _____ (signature) _____

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Quiet day at the market

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The stock market was quiet yesterday with little activity among index or dollar-linked bonds. The turnover in bonds came to IL14,965,400.

Stocks continued to rise, a trend that began earlier this week. The turnover in stocks came to IL4,243,000; of this amount IL2,039,600 was in the variables. The general index of share prices gained 0.08 to stand at 119.02.

The Natad dollar started to rise again and went up four points yesterday to stand at IL6.83. There was a demand for $262,000 but only $191,000 was traded.

The black market dollar on Lilienblum Street was going for IL7.50 (dealers price) while cheques (first quality) were fetching IL7.00. Sovereigns were worth IL400 and Krugerrands IL1,500.

		9.7.75	8.7.75
DEBENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
Dead Sea Junior	r	335	350
Electric Corp. A	r	208	201
Electric Corp. B	r	221	221
LINKED to the C.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
Ita. 1965, Index(10)11	b	464	462.2
Sabon 1968, Series 41	b	195.2	194.5
Sabon 1969, Series 41	b	144.1	144
COMMERCIAL BANKS BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Otzar Hityashvut	r	297	298
I.D.B. pref.	r	332	332
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	217	217
Union Bank "A"	r	347	239
Discount Bank "A"	r	550	554.5
United Mizrahi Bank	b	158	158
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	234	234
Bank Leumi "A"		217	217.5
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	208.5	208
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	153	155
Isr. & Mortg. Bank	b	208	202.5
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	156	154.5
Tefahot 8%	—	250.5	251
Tefahot	b	250	250
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	72.5	74
Sahaveh	r	498	491
Hassneh Insurance	b	314	314
Sahar — "C"	b	280	276
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	72.5	72.5
Delek.C	r	193.5	192.5
Cold Storage—IL10	r	179	179.5
Israel Electric Corp.	r	170	174
Lighterage & Supply	r	152.5	155.5
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Azorim	r	124	125
Africa Isr. IL10	r	294	295
Isr. Land Dev.	b	114	111
Solel Boneh—10%	b	160	180
Property & Building	r	216.5	216.5
Isras	b	124	124
Mehadrin	r	203.5	205
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	r	108	105
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	228	236
Neot Aviv	r	112	112
Pri Or Ltd.	r	180	177
Rassco—8%	r	108	109
Rassco—O.	r	69	67.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	450	450
Elco—0.5	b	114	114.5
Electra—5	r	150	149.5
Argaman—8%	b	298	298
Ata—C	r	119.5	119
Dubek	b	448	455
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	147	148
Teva		1110	1130
Chem. & Phosphates	r	153	152
Lewin Epstein	b	65	69.5
Moller Textile	r	194	195
Phoenicia—8%	b	78	76.5
Paper Mills	r	292	282
Assis "B"	r	288.5	282
Nechushtan	b	586	589
Elite (A)	r	269	269
Shemen—8%	b	180	120
"Taal" Plywood	b	114.5	114
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	95.5	99.5
Ellern	b	182	180
Israel Central Trade	r	180	179
Bank Hapoalim	b	209	209
Pax	b	130	128.5
Wolfson—IL10	b	86	86
Ampa	r	117	109.5
Discount Bank	b	192.5	190
United Mizrahi	b	139	139.5
Bank Leumi	r	172	170
Piryon Investment	r	144	—
Hassneh-For. Trade	r	86.5	85
Export Bank	b	66.5	66.5
Clal Investment	r	186.5	185
Clal Industries	r	126	123.5
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	180	175
Lapidoth OTC	r	263	259

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WALL STREET

Closing Wednesday, June 9, 1975

Market rallies sharply

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market rallied sharply in heavy trading yesterday. Analysts said investors were inspired by steadying interest rates and favourable earnings news from Polaroid and Walt Disney Productions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 12 points at 869.79 half an hour before the close, and gainers held a 3 to 1 lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Oil discord pleases EEC

BRUSSELS (AP). — The failure of the world's big oil users to set a floor price for oil — sought by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — pleased officials recently at the European Commission, the Common Market executive.

The Common Market has been pushing the view that an effort should be made to get talks started with producers of oil and other raw materials before trying to agree on a price. The U.S. government has been pressing for a floor price as a way of encouraging the search for new oil and other sources of energy. These are expensive. Unless there is a guarantee of future prices, investors may not be interested.

But France, which wields great influence within the Common Market, is against a floor price. Western Europe except for Britain has little oil of its own and hopes to take advantage of a drop in oil prices — if it should ever come.

France has refused to join the International Energy Agency in Paris, though the other eight Common Market countries are all members. The IEA has agreed that a floor price for oil should be set. But failure actually to set one, the Commission spokesman pointed out, brings the French and the other Common Market countries closer.

The Common Market countries take a position more conciliatory than the U.S. does toward the producers of oil and other raw materials, on whom they are more dependent than the U.S.

According to the Commission spokesman, a permanent framework should be set up for cooperation among the industrial countries, the oil producers, and poor countries.

Chase gains entry to Iranian banking

NEW YORK (AP). — Chase Manhattan Bank and the Industrial Credit Bank of Iran will create a new bank in Iran, Chase said last week.

The joint venture, to be called the International Bank of Iran, will provide Chase with an entry into Iranian banking.

First National City Bank of New York is currently the only U.S. bank with a branch office in Teheran, the capital of Iran.

Chase and San Francisco's Bank of America have representative offices in Teheran to assist their multinational business customers. Unlike a branch bank, a representative office is forbidden by U.S. law to take in deposits or make loans.

The opening of a branch bank requires the approval of federal banking regulators. Chase said the necessary premission was obtained "some time ago."

Chase and the Industrial Credit Bank will invest a total of about $30m. to start the new Iranian bank. Chase and Industrial Credit will each take a 35 per cent share in the new bank and the remaining 30 per cent will be sold to the public.

Chase said the primary object of the new bank will be to make business loans in Iran. The new bank is expected to begin banking activities in the fourth quarter of this year, Chase said.

Brazil 'needs' atomic power

BRAZILIAN TECHNOCRAT Mario Bhering arrived in London recently and immediately tried to demolish the image of an eager, militaristic Brazil hurrying to build its own atomic bomb in order to dominate the rest of Latin America. Bhering had just before bought eight nuclear power stations from West Germany as part of a $4.500m. deal — one of the biggest in international financial history.

Quiet, soft-spoken and slightly professorial, the 52-year-old Bhering is president of Electrobras, the State agency responsible for providing energy for 100 million people in the fifth largest country in the world. Brazil has no other option but to start a vast nuclear programme if it is to keep up with demands for electricity, he says. There is just no alternative if the country is not to risk running short of power.

"Brazil has so many social problems which need money to help solve them and building an atomic bomb would cost a fortune," he says. He insists that generating electricity, not constructing atomic weapons, is the nub of the deal with Germany.

(Ofns)

Japhet Bank Ltd.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Wednesday's Rates

SPOT RATES:

Dollar	2.2050/60	per £
DM	2.3905/20	per $
Swiss Fr.	2.5452/45	per $
Lire	637.85/15	per $
Belgian Fr.	35.84/86	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.4795/15	per $
Yen	295.60/90	per $
French Fr.	4.1180/20	per $

Gold price: $164¾—165¾

FORWARD RATES:

	1 Mon.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
£	2.2000/020	2.1905/925	2.1730/750
DM/$	2.3855/895	2.3740/770	2.3555/595
Sw.Fr./$	2.5397/417	2.5272/292	2.5127/153

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DEKEL	583.72	556.2
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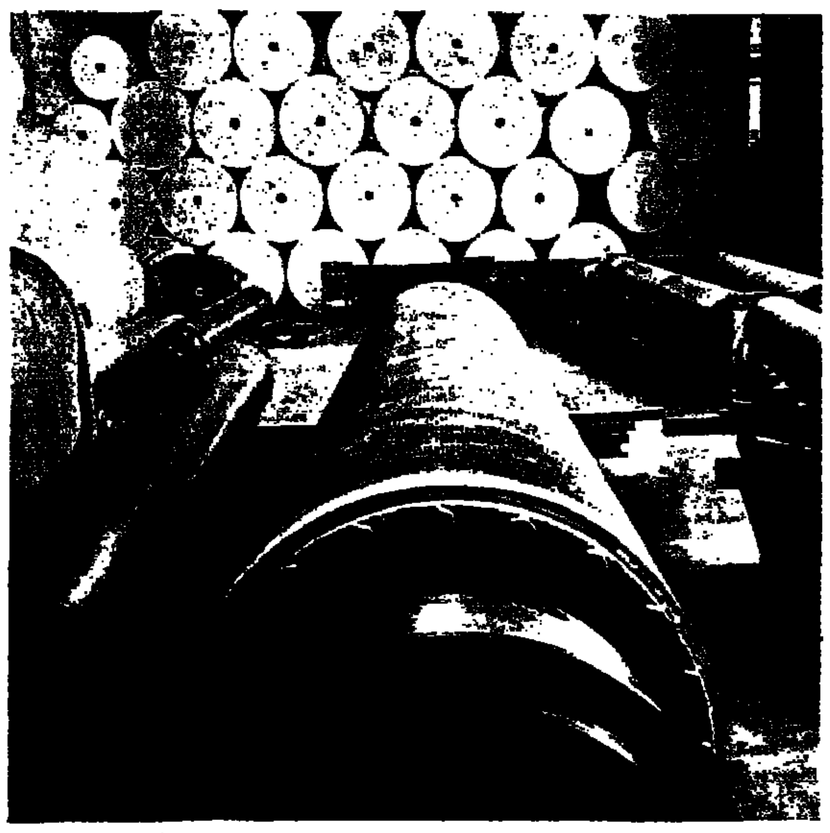
'HADERA PAPER' — WHERE ECOLOGY IS KING

Three employees of Hadera Paper — the American-Israeli Paper Mills — were among those awarded this year's Kaplan Prize. The main considerations for awarding the prize to the Hadera Paper people were their discovery of a new system of water reclamation, a computer-controlled process for recycling used paper and a method for the better use of starch.



A scene at the Paper Mills — huge rolls of paper and even vaster rollers.

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"WE THREE who are receiving the Kaplan Prize are something akin to the tip of an iceberg: We are visible, but we are visible only because we are held aloft by the hidden portion of the iceberg — which constitutes the major part of that mountain of ice."

Mr. Yoel Paran, plant manager of the American-Israel Paper Mills (better known as "Hadera Paper"), then went on to put it more succinctly: "We would never have been able to accomplish what we have without the unstinting help of our technological teams, and, most important, the full cooperation of the workers, whether Jewish or Arab. We never cease to be amazed how quickly semi-skilled workers — with on-the-job training — grasp the fundamentals of complicated processes and, once trained, need a minimum of supervision."

Mr. Paran is one of the three Hadera Paper employees who will receive this year's Kaplan Prize. The other two are Mr. Shmuel Factorowitz, head of the company's technological department, and Mr. Arieh Holland, the firm's former chief chemist. The prize—sponsored by the Productivity Institute for outstanding contributions to increased output and work efficiency — went to 13 persons, chosen from 60 entries.

Mr. Paran is a long-time believer in preserving the balance of ecology, and part of this stems from his involvement in a fairly rare hobby (for Israelis at least). This is bird-watching, and to encourage the presence of rare types of birds, one must see that the country-side is not denuded of its flora, and that its sources of water are not poisoned. So when Mr. Paran talks about preserving our natural resources, he is sincere.

We first met him some two years ago at the Hadera plant when he demonstrated the effectiveness of the company's pilot project for reclaiming water full of industrial wastes. The system allegedly turned murky, turgid water into a yellowish fluid somewhat more "palatable" — and usable — and to prove that it worked, he dipped a glass into the end product and drank it—with something approaching relish. Whether this lip-smacking was due to the success of a scientific process or the taste of the water, we never knew, *for he complied with our wishful thought that "we prefer beer."*

The reclamation of water was one of the major considerations for granting the three the Kaplan Prize; the others are a computer-controlled process for recycling used paper, and a better use of starch.

"Reclaiming water is not a question of saving money," Mr. Paran explained, "for in Israel water is heavily subsidized and fairly cheap. The problem is that water is in short supply, and we have a quota.

"In the last five years, by recycling water we cut down on the amount of water needed for each ton of paper by two-thirds. This enables us not only to double our production of paper, but also to have some water left."

Water and labour are the two main ingredients Israel supplies for its paper; the raw material, fibre, comes from abroad. If waste paper can be used again, it is the same as cutting down on the import of fibre.

Methods were worked out to "de-ink, de-oil, and de-wax" the used paper, and a special company, called "Amnir," was set up to handle the recycling process. "We were offered a foreign process at a high price," Mr. Paran says, "but we devised our own system instead and succeeded in raising the quantity of paper recycled and used again from two per cent five years ago to 12.5 per cent today. The method admittedly is based on processes used abroad, so it is not patentable, but, nevertheless, we have gained considerable know-how, and *this* is a saleable commodity."

The importance of starch should not be overlooked as it is used to impart strength and surface properties to paper. Until recently all starch was imported, but together with Kibbutz Gal-Am, which makes starch, the plant worked out a "continuous cooking" process which allowed it to use local starches and "convert them into paper-making starches."

Paper making is far from a simple process, and consists of "scores of parameters," each one rigidly controlled. But, as Mr. Paran explained, "it is almost impossible for a control team to check all the parameters, for the whole process is incredibly fast and is just too complicated."

Thus computers were installed on the three huge paper-making machines, and this proved so successful that the Productivity Institute used the Hadera plant as a prototype. "The use of these computers allowed production to increase by five per cent — while producing a more uniform product, and, indeed, the computers paid for themselves within one year," Mr. Paran concludes.

Alex Ltd., of Ramat Gan, manufacturers of car air conditioners, have introduced models for the Peugeot 504 diesel, the Lancia coupé, the Ford Escort 1300 and Dodge tenders.

New IDB offering

IDB Bankholding Corporation has announced that it will make a public offering in Israel of approximately two million ordinary shares of IL.20-par value each at a price to be determined immediately prior to the offering. Purchasers of the new shares will be entitled, without further payment, to receive a share option warrant for the purchase of one additional ordinary share for every four new shares purchased.

A prospectus in respect of the offering has been submitted to the Securities Authority and the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange and will be published immediately after its approval.

IDB Bankholding announced that the proceeds of the offering will be invested mainly in shares of Israel Discount Bank Ltd., IDB's principal subsidiary, thereby increasing the bank's capital funds in line with the growth in its business.

IDB Bankholding made an offering of 1,000,000 ordinary shares and 250,000 share option warrants in 1974. The warrants were an innovation on the local securities market and have proved successful.

Consolidated capital funds of IDB Bankholding, including capital notes and minority interest, totalled IL740m. at the end of 1974.

Workers honoured

BEERSHEBA. — Employees of the Negev Metal Works were honoured this week for their efforts during the Yom Kippur War.

Most of the 120 employees of the plant are Arab workmen who helped complete a large construction project for the Ashkelon plant of the Israel Electric Corp. shortly after the war. Most of them did not miss a day of work.

Hearty congratulations to the AMERICAN ISRAELI PAPER MILLS on the award of the **Kaplan Prize**
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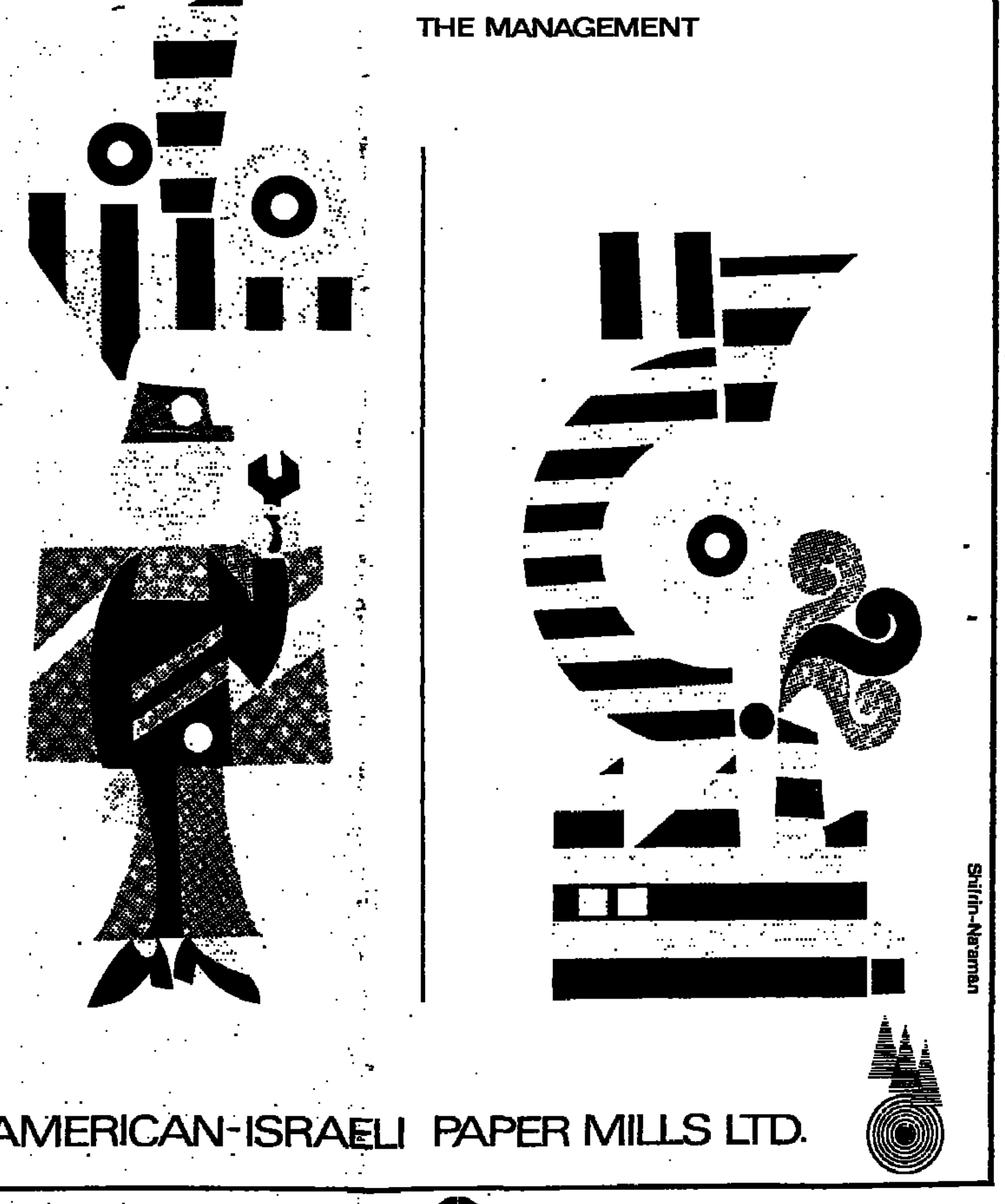
hearty congratulations to all our workers, whose efforts have been recognized by the award of the Kaplan Prize.
THE MANAGEMENT



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THE JERUSALEM POST

Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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Conflicting signals

THE SPATE of conflicting statements that have emerged from high places about the chances of a new settlement in Sinai apparently mean that not only the public but also the negotiators are not agreed on the issues.

Yesterday Mr. Rabin in Bonn and Dr. Kissinger in Washington both indicated that agreement was still seriously in doubt. Yet they were scooped by Mr. Allon, who told the Knesset that agreement based on mutual compromise appeared in the offing, and Anwar Sadat, who said in an interview that the basic terms for an agreement have been worked out.

Perhaps these differing public assessments are part of the negotiating pattern, sharpened because the United States is apparently anxious to meet an artificial deadline — the July 24th expiration of the UN Sinai forces mandate. But if there is room for such conflicting assessments by the very persons involved in the negotiations, there is also the danger that despite the many talks and consultations, there are elements that have not been sufficiently elucidated.

The opposing positions of Egypt, Israel and the United States pose enough difficulties without the additional burdens that can be created by unclarity and the misunderstandings it breeds.

A FIT AT ASHDOD

THE CLOSURE of Ashdod port yesterday because Yehoshua Peretz was indignant at his treatment by a Border Guard policeman at the gate is symptomatic of the present state of labour relations in the country. Just as one man felt able to paralyse our merchant fleet, so one man, carried away by what he considered to be a personal slight, was able to close down the port. And even if no real material damage was done, the very fact that such arbitrary action by a labour strongman can take place is demoralizing for the economy as a whole.

It is, of course, possible to sympathize with Peretz's initial indignation at being called to account by a guard who did not recognize him. However, instead of rising to the moment, realizing that the guard was doing his job and that such stringency is necessary to safeguard the port, Peretz did the opposite of what is required of a leader, namely to show a good example. Presumably his intemperate action will not be permitted to affect the determination of the port guards to carry out their responsibilities.

Dry Bones

THE PERILS OF PERELMAN

By Helga Dudman
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"PREGNANT WITH PURPOSE and tremulous with boding, he has soared off on a nine-month perelmination which will sweep him from New York to London, Scotland, Paris, Switzerland, the Soviet Union, Rhodes, Israel, Iran, Hunza, Borneo, Tahiti, 'and lastly,' as he said in preflight emotion, 'to the most barbarous of all — Los Angeles.' "

These lines, pinched from a recent interview in "Publishers' Weekly," serve several purposes. The subject is S.J. Perelman, the much-travelled American humourist whose 21st book will be based on this current voyage of courted disasters and "self-induced personal dilemmas." The interviewer, Israel Shenker — star reporter of *The New York Times*—wrote the piece in finely-honed Perelmanese, in tribute to the master. It appeared in "Publishers Weekly" instead of the *Times* because Shenker had already produced six articles on Perelman for his own paper in the space of a year; and that was considered enough, "even for Perelman." Like others who continue to revere the English language and the importance of thought, Shenker is entranced by the way Perelman employs both to burst into cuckoo hyperbole, and to turn cliches inside out for wondrous new effects.

I met Perelman at the Tel Aviv Hilton, where he was telling Leah Porat about his recent adventures in Leningrad with Elizabeth Taylor on the set of "The Blue Bird," the problematic Russian-American film co-production. From Russia he went to Rhodes, to write his Soviet chapter in the tranquillity of Lindos. From here he goes to Iran, and will probably write the Israel and Iran sections "on a houseboat in Kashmir."

His travels, which return him home to New York next January, are on behalf of "Travel and Leisure" magazine (successor to "Holiday"), and will appear in 12 instalments. These will be published by Simon and Schuster as "Eastward Ha!," exactly 30 years after "Westward Ha!" — a highly successful collaboration with the artist Al Hirschfeld.

CONVEYING THE FLAVOUR without quoting at length is impossible. Leaders of the "New Yorker," for which he has been writing for decades, understand the crucial importance of names, and throw-away lines, from "Dawn Ginsburg's Revenge," published in 1929, to "Vinegar Puss," 20 books later and just out. My reference library is not at hand, but I recall an example: "I'm going down to the Corn Exchange Bank to exchange some corn," which might be part of a gripping plot involving either sinister orientals or Hollywood agents.

Benign, courtly, soft spoken, Perelman spouts a stream of funny comments, adjectives and abstract nouns all carefully placed and elegantly structured. Then he laughs at what he has just wrought: a low, discreet, but definitely pleasurable "ho, ho!" In other words, he is not a big melancholy, as so many professional humorists are. Yet part of the technique of the travel pieces is to insert himself into peculiar and doubtful situations, "to make myself a stock figure of fun."

In the line of duty, he thus joined the first American "All-Girl Safari" in Africa: In actual fact, the "Girls" were not the beauties who emerged from Perelman's magic typewriter, but rather, "half were in their sixties, and the other half embittered divorcées." On another occasion, he sailed from Mombasa to Zanzibar in an Arab dhow; "the Mau Mau emergency was on at the time, which added a certain fillip." The tourist, in other words, deliberately cast as victim, in exotic brochure-land: "And the accidents that happen are very important."

ON THIS SHORT Israeli visit, he is avoiding exotic by-ways — and kibbutzim and army installations and development towns — and concentrating on people, with emphasis on the theatre. (He has worked on Broadway and in Hollywood.)

"They asked me what I wanted to see here, and I told them what I didn't want to see," said Perelman of his Israeli itinerary in a tone of great courtesy. His list for conversations includes Yossi Yadin and Haim Hefer; subjects cover films and satire. "Politics is not my cup of tea — as an American, I've had my fill of politics — and scenery is of no interest to me. It's very hard to write about scenery, unless you're Shelley or Wordsworth." Yes, many Israelis have asked if he is familiar with Kishon; and no, "I'm sorry to say that I'm not — though I know he is a Hungarian practitioner."

Perelman is nearly impossible to translate, beause what he deals with is deeply imbedded in puns and American cliches — mental as well as linguistic — and in American attitudes a allusions. English, and Engl are nearly close enou Perelman loves England made his home there for se years. He even manages to vaguely like a retired B colonel, but, in the spirit of a whose parents came fr Russia, found himself creasingly disturbed England's class barriers.

THIS IS HIS FIRST visit Israel. The reason for the l wait he places, deferentially, the feet of Moshe Pearlman (kin, and not much at spelling names, either"). Back in the l forties in America, Pearlm told Perelman, "Israel is not ready for you," meani "satirists should stay out."

A great pity, that long la because we are certainly more ready for him today t we were then. It might even argued that no count anywhere, is ever going to "ready" for Perelman. On contrary, he should have c long ago, instead of foo around Tahiti and Zanzi when, Petah Tikva and Ha were calling. And becaus eludes translators (an att was once made into C which, of course, could not u the writer), a full-blown "E Ha!" would be a superb mo tion for non-English spea Israelis to learn English, a fine English at that.

At any rate, it will be teresting to see how we eme this first time, from the o end of the Perelman pun-games processing machine.

Peron's widow faces crisis in Argentina

By HUGH O'SHAUGHNESSY

LONDON. — THE FINAL BREAK-UP of the Peronist movement is at hand as General Juan Peron's widow, President Maria Estela (Isabelita) Martinez de Peron, shows herself unequal to the herculean task of keeping it together.

After lingering on for a year after the death of its founder in July last year, Peronism seems destined to disintegrate into a collection of mutually hostile factions which are increasingly at each other's throats. A movement which was essentially based on the veneration of one powerful *caudillo* figure is visibly wilting now that he is no longer there to cajole, harangue and ultimately oblige it to do his will under the pressure of his immense personality.

The CGT, the trade union confederation which he used to refer to as the "vertebral column" of Peronism, the enormously rich and privileged structure which he built up on the aspirations of the *descamisados*, the shirtless members of the Argentine working class, turned against Isabelita in an unprecedented move.

This rebellion, which has for the time being been appeased, has its immediate roots in the worsening economic situation and the increasingly right-wing complexion of Isabelita's policies. Argentina has been running into a growing balance of payments and foreign exchange crisis for months now and this has been accompanied by a big upsurge in inflation. In an effort to make exports more competitive the new Economy Minister, Senor Celestino Rodrigo, announced a 50 per cent devaluation of the peso at the beginning of June, plus big rises in petrol prices and the cost of transport. This triggered off massive pay demands by organized labour, and the flash point of the confrontation came when the President decided to veto the most generous of the wage bargains, which had ranged up to 100 per cent and more.

But the Government and the President have lost popularity on more than the immediate bread and butter issues. Isabelita has, in the opinion of many Argentines of the Right and of the Left, been relying too much on the political advice of one man, José López Rega.

López Rega rose to prominence after the exile of General Peron from Argentina in 1955. From being a corporal in the police he became the private secretary of the General during his Madrid exile and was the man who decided who could and who could not see "the Leader."

He stayed close to Peron after his return to Argentina and assumed a crucial role when he was confirmed as private secretary to Isabelita and named Minister of Social Welfare, a post which gave him access to tremendous sources of patronage and publicity. It also gave rise to much speculation about the nature of his relationships with senior members of the Government, for he is an active occulist who has written many books on astrology with cabalistic names like *Alpha and Omega*. He is a supporter of a new schismatic Church which has had priests consecrated and enabled to say Mass by a former Catholic bishop from Brazil. His attendance at a Christmas Mass celebrated by one of these schismatic priests in the presence of a group of children from poor families brought down on him the full anger of the powerful Roman Catholic hierarchy in Argentina.

But in the last instance the personality of the Social Welfare Minister and its unsettling effect on Argentine politics must be of lesser importance than the fact that no successor of Peron can hope to continue to exert the personal magnetic power which he wielded for three decades — from his first presidency in 1945 through long periods of exile to his death in office in 1974.

(OFNS)

READERS' LETTERS

Russians 'seen as potential emigran

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am an immigrant from Russia and have lived in Israel for somewhat more then a year. I would like to call your readers' attention to the difficulties experienced by Russian immigrants whenever they want to travel abroad for business or pleasure. The officials who cause those difficulties do it because they doubt if the immigrant will return to Israel.

Both the Jewish Agency and the Government are trying hard to prevent immigrants from leaving again, hardly noticing that their methods can only increase the number of emigrants.

In spite of the small percentage of emigrants among Russian immigrants, all of them are looked upon as potential emigrants. Almost invariably they have a lot of trouble when applying for an Israeli passport. Immediately after applying for a passport, the "Russian" immigrant gets threatening letters demanding that he repay the Agency loans, even when he has no debts.

The Agency and the Gov't officials take advantage of the fact that former citizens of a totalitarian state have only a vague idea of civil rights and are used to being insulted and abused by the authorities.

It is pitiful to see a university professor, before he goes to a scientific congress, having to bring a testimonial from his university to the Agency, warranting that he not "defect." This happens *after* brings guarantors to the bank, are bound to pay his debts in ca does not return.

ILYA PRIVOROT

Tel Aviv, June 4.

The Jewish Agency, Departm Immigration and Absorp replies:

The Jewish Agency is ac searching for means to pr *yerida* — however, not alon lines suggested by Mr. Privoro

Every oleh, not only the Ru oleh, who receives loans for hou ulpan, household goods, etc. who wishes to travel abroad, ed by the Idud Bank to ar guarantors. This is for a most reason. Any institution gr loans must take certain prec to guarantee their return. disappointed when any wants to leave the country the Jewish Agency cannot and not want to forcibly retain him closes out his debts, he is leave just as he would be in any free country. Unfortunately, are cases of immigrants leavi country without arranging repayment of their debts, an Jewish Agency loses these fund could be used to absorb others

SOL HER

Assistant Spoke

Jerusalem, June 29.

Gesture by Panovs

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Only a small part of the affluent sector of the population will be able to see the Panovs during the Festival. It would be a nice gesture on the part of the Panovs if they were to give a number of performances without remuneration in development towns such as Kiryat Sh and Ma'alot in appreciati Israel's perseverance and effo secure their release from Russ enable them to perform in the world.

ILSE KATZ

Haifa, July 1.

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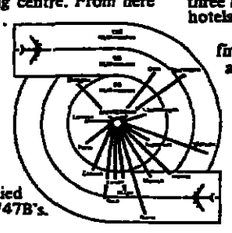

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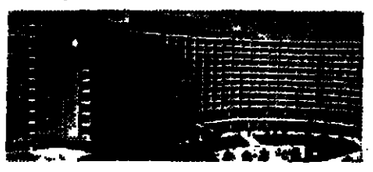

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